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GIRL BANDIT KILLS INSURANCE MA SK BOND, STOCK 13 TAKEN IN COUNTERFEIT RAID CHICAGOAN IN HOLD

00,000 Sought for Lima-De-fiance Railroad Co. PRINTING WHISKY fiance Railroad Co.

EFERRED STOCK TO BE- 85

ate Utilities Commission Considers Propòsal

Application for permission to is-\$300,000 in securities to reance the Lima-Defiance Railroad te tthe abandoned Lima-Defiance ision of the I. C. & E. traction nes filed with the public utils commission at Columbus Wedday, it was learned.

\$125,000 seven per cent bonds, preferred stock. The preferred k is not to be sold for less than the application states.

he railroad, it was learned is to purchased for \$125,000 cash, ded from sale of bonds and \$100,ed stock sale.

EA IS SOUGHT ngmeers for the utilities com-

e used in the hearing on the apfficers and directors of the new

ting of the stockholders. he new company proposes to ingasonne operated coaches on line, to replace electricly operatars in use at present. The cost

pplication for the issue of bonds commission by Roby & Jack-

ARLEY REFUSED

Rejects Outside Advice as to Ships Carrying Liquor

BY LAWRENCE MARTINI ASHINGTON — (United Press) e United States government rejected a suggestion that the

assistance from all other gov. ly disloyal to the nation."

the same time there is no distriction to curry favor with them." on here to antagonize foreign engaged in bringing up to date nher of old commercail treaties ind a way to uphold the sue court's ruling barring up all

estroying friendly relations. e suggestion that has been ad-d is that an agreement be Davis also spoke of the reorganission that will allow crews' liquor to be brought in as iral liquor, under strict regus for its consumption while hips are in an American port.

(Copyr ght, 1923)

is Carrying Shriners Collide, Near Washington

SHINGTON — (Associated Ten persons were injured, lectric trains whose passengers ed a number of visitors to the 000 worth of jeweiry. ington Shriners' convention. of the trains was returning shington from Mt. Vernon and er was carrying there a of sightseers. One car was t completely demolished. The

TEPLETS BORN ENGTOWN — Seven pound ingstown, are in good con-

LABELS CHARGED

Millions of Bogus Revenue Stamps Seized in New York

DECLARED PART OF RUM RING

organized to take over and op- Arrests Are Made by U. S. Secret Service Men

NEW YORK - (Associated Press) - Thirteen men were arecurtities which the company rested and millions of bogus revks authority to issue and sell, enue stamps, whisky and champagne labels with the plates from 0,000 common stock and \$75,- which they were printed were seized by operatives of the United States secret service in two raids here last night, it was announced today.

Chief Secret Service Operative d from sale of bonds and \$100,- Joseph A. Palma who conducted the common stock. Operating cap- raids, declared that the men had will be provided thru the pre-take labels. Presses and other printing paraphernalia were seized. PART OF RING

WASHINGTON sion were instructed Wednesday Press) — The arrest of thirteen over the lines and gather data men in New York and the seizure there of counterfeit revenue.stamps, medical liquor prescriptions and withdrawel stamps was declared topany were recently chosen at a day by Chief Moran of the secret service to be one of the most important raids conducted by the government in many months.

The chief charged that the men arrested had been working with sevas operation is said to be much eral other groups, one of which manufactured concoctions sold as while another employed stock was filed before the utili- medical prescriptions to deplete the supplies of legitimate liquor in drug stores, and the third used the forged withdrawal permits to obtain liquor from bonded warehouses.

LAUDING OF DEBS **CALLED INSULT**

Harry Davis Hits Efforts to Free Political Prisoners

ATHENS, Ohio .- (Associated mer Governor Harry L. Davis, speak. Polytechnic Museum. is government regards the ing to the chamber of commerce here. Komaroff, in his cell, told the cor-

Referring specifically to Eugene him quickly. will rieuse to recognize the V. Debs, who has been billed to with un-Americans or those seeking is "an awfully casy job,' adding:

"In Cleveland," he said, "we have Spain and other powers. These to him as 'America's best loved es may become the medium for man'-this of an individual congreement with the maritime victed of grave disloyalty to this rs on liquor. By this means, nation and at liberty now only by American government possibly the grace and generosity of our president.

"This brazen insult and affront to E, even seastores from ships every loyal, red-blooded American ing the three mile zone and at citizen is perpetuated by that very ame time siminate the danger element which is being catered to by efforts to influence the president

Davis also spoke of the reorganithat the nations cooperating zation of the state government unthis government in preventing der his administration and beneficging of bour shall be given ial effects resulting from it today; warned against interruption of the policy of construction of substantial roads and again urged the establishment of a four year term for governor.

Armed Bandits

YORK — Press) - Four armed bandits en- during the coming season. tered the jewelry store of Barnett them seriously, in a collision Goldstein at 97th-st and Broadway HALL FOR DEES TO SPEAK at Riverside. Va., between today, held up the proprietor son and a clerk and escaped with \$70,

EMPLOYES OF CINCINNATI

d Rere taken to Alexandria ployes of the Cincinnati waterworks will petition Franklin-co commisbefore noon today, city building. shortly before noon today, city council having failed to act favorboys and a girl, born wages Twelve laborers at the filtrafused to permit Debs to make his so notified to watch roads leading en from an automobile owned by B for many years a leader in Domomillion Table 1. An- H. Evans. Union City. Ind., while it cratic politics in Ohio, shot and Yo di Mrs. John Kuzichka of tion plant quit last Thursday. town, are in good conThe workmen recently petitioned building manager had signed a perderson is on the main highway leadand apparently all the water works department for an mit granting Debs use of the building from Fort Wayne to IndianapoTuesday night, the owner reported father-in-law, Martin Swickard while it was parked in McQuilough's increase from \$3 to \$3.75 a day.

GOULD ROMANCE



Miss Gloria Gould, one of Amer-Bridgeport, Conn.

KILLING 33

Trial of Confessed Russian Murderer Under Way

MOSCOW -(Associated Press)-The trial of Vasila Komaroff for the ies. The monopolies proposed which sas Holstein-Friesian Association Press)-Characterizing recent pro- murder of 33 persons opened today, are sale monopolies, not based on said that "the dairy farmer is the e question of bringing liquor septation to President Harding by Such extraordinally interest has been production or manufacture would be only one getting by:

sthe three mile limit into high public officials of appeals for manifested in the case that the production or manufacture would be only one getting by:

"In Kansas banks

as purely domestic and will today criticized "efforts to throw a respondent he hoped the court would to the reparations commission which e to adhere to its policy with- halo of glory over those found gross- make a speedy job of it and shoot would farm them out to private syn-

"I am 52, have had a good time

"I killed a man who tried to beat This government is the spectacle today of a public bill me in a horse trade. He was the fifty per cent increase over the preboard announcing a speech to be only one who ever resisted. It was war personnel. their heads with a hammer or

strangled them.' The prisoner said he could not even remembed some of his victims. He has thrice tried suicide.

Shows Next Season

work within a few days to effect ence. minor changes and redecorate the interior of the Orpneum theatre, which has closed for the heated season, Manager Bob Shaw, announced Wednesday.

The theatre will reopen late in August. The stage will be reconstructed and refitted to accommo-New York Store is Robbed by date the largest road organizations Manager and Mrs. Shaw will leave Clue to Fugitive Reported from chase of the Republic Rubber Corsoon for a motor tour of eastern cities. While in New York, Shaw will line up a number of big time (Associated Broadway attractions to visit Lima

IN SOUGHT AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS - A last effort to obtain Memorial Hall for Eugene V. Debs' address here June 22 will pair shop of that city. WATERWORKS STRIKE be made tomorrow, it was said today when a special committee, in-CINCINNATI - Thirty-six em- cluding Acting Mayor Fred Zimpfer. lan at California, Ohio, walked out sioners for a permit to use the to fix his automobile.

Last week the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce reing.

OF RUHR CLASH

France Frowns on Policy Proposed by Belgium

EXPECTED TO BE REJECTED

Rupture Nears as Premiers Open Conference

BRUSSELS — (Associated Press) -Woday's discussions among Premier Poincare, Charles De Lasteyrie, French minister of finance, Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Jaspar of Belgium are regarded in official circles as constituting the most important meeting between the two nations since the French entered the

No attempt is made in the Bel-gian capital to hide the fact that the ministers are meeting with widely divergent viewpoints as to the scope the conference should have. The Belgians practically have announced their intention of asking a full discussion of the reparations problem as a whole, while Premier Poincare has signified that he preferred the Brussels conference should deal only with the exploitation of the Ruhr and kindred subjects.

The Belgians have prepared a deli-nite reparations program which France is not expected to accept as the French premier already has announced his intention of not discussing the principle of reparations. BELGIAN PLAN EXPLAINED NEW YORK - (Associated Press)

-What is stated to be an official abstract of the Beigian proposals on Miss Gloria Gould, one of Amer-German reparations under discus-ica's richest heiresses, and her sion today by the heads of the flance, Henry A. Bishop, Jr., of French and Belgian governments in Brussels is printed by the World to- er is erjoying greater prosperity

40,000,000,000 gold marks with ser- of America. sinking fund making the German nois; presiding. gold marks a vear.

000,000 from the special monopolies the state, declared. and 340,000,000 from coal deliver- W. H. Mott, secretary of the Kanon tobacco, sparking wines, open, in the case that the prostill wines, spirits, sugar, salt, ing to loan money to purchase dairy
indicated to an international cononers as "false sentimentality," forpolytechnic Museum.

on tobacco, sparking wines, open, in thansas banks are quite wines, spirits, sugar, salt, ing to loan money to purchase dairy
matches and light wines, and electric apparatus, the total calculated at men of Independence have just

would farm them out to private syndicates, including German interests.

The Belgians contend that far diction of any international speak in Cleveland, Davis' home and don't want to live any longer, yielded by the German railroads as tal such as the world court, if city, the former Ohio governor desaid the mild-eyed peasant. He the freight and passenger rates in fort is made to take the quest clared he had "no patience either than remarked calmiy that murder force fail to correspond by a great Padiock Law for Ohio Goes Into deal to the depreciation of the mark and they are not now run on sound

cconomical lines, largely because of made there by Debs and referring very easy-I just knocked them on! It is declared that the taxation France and England.

CUNO'S NEW OFFER BERLIN — (United Press) — In the face of strenuous opposition

from many sides, because of failure to reach some conclusion with the al-Market-st Theatre to Play Road lies that will lift Germany's present burden, Chancellor Cuno is under premises, boat or other structure in stood to have proposed: 1-Payment of approximately

2-Settlement of the exact terms Carpenters and printers will start to be left to an international confer-

Contents of the documents will be officially divulged upon receipt by the allies.

Anderson, Ind.

field, slayer of Patrolman Dennis of the Lee company was held here Griffin, was revived today when po- yesterday at which the purchase was lice of Anderson. Ind., were sent discussed. Plans for financing the swarming crowds of merrymakers. upon the supposed trait of the fugi- purchase have not been announced tive by the proprietor of a tire re-

William A. Hill, the proprietor said a man answering Whitfield's longing to Austin Hefner, Lafayette, description, entered his shop last R. D. 2, was stolen Tuesday night of Aladdin Temple, of Columbus, land; president-elect, Dr. J.

Police of Anderson went in pursuit of the automobile after Hill's alarm. Indianapolis police were aladdress in that building after the into that city from the east. An-H. Evans, Union City, Ind., while it cratic politics in Ohio, shot and from an automobile owned by ito police.

SHE'S CLEOPATRA AT WASHINGTON



MISS GRACE GLORIA AHR

This pretty maiden is taking the part of Cleopatra in the caravan of desert nobility that is wending its way thru the streets of the national capital during the annual Shriners' convention.

DAIRY FARMER ENJOYING FARMER ENJOYING GREATER PROSPERITY DATE

CLEVELAND - The dairy farm-FACES CHARGE OF day.

According to this abstract the Bellgian plan fixes the total indemnity
to be collected from Germany at
40.000 000 000 gold marks with ser The first business vice on the debt computed at six per session was held today with Frank cent interest plus a one per cent O. Lowden, former governor of Illi-

"lowa farmers have been in good To meet these payments, revenues shape for four or five years, but the from the German state railways, from man who is milking cows has been special monopolies and from coal de-liveries are proposed—one billion W. B. Barney. Des Moines, for gold marks from the railways, 1,530-, 100,000 from the railways, 1,530-,

1,530,000,000 gold marks annually, agreed to loan farmers money to The monopolies would be assigned buy 500 dairy cattle."

Effect Tomorrow

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press) -Ohio court judges beginning toproposed is calculated on a figure morrow will be able to emulate lower than that actually prevailing in their colleagues on the federal bench by looking up premises on which the manufacture or sale of liquor has become a nuisance The Gor- grounds. Life of the Cuno cabinet depends on don "padlock" bill which enacts the reception of the new reparations this portion of the federal statute. Shriners and their wives had acoffer now on its way to the allied into the state laws and which was passed by the 85th general assembly, becomes law tomorrow.

The new law permits the state courts to lock up for a period not exceeding one year any building, war game on the mancuver grounds which there has been repeated viobillion and a half gold marks yearly. which, because of this, is declared by the court to be a nuisance.

Federal courts have exercised this right under the Volstead act. With the Gordon law effective. the complete prohibition program of the last legislature will be in operation, the Bender bill, bolstering up the state enforcement act having become effective last month.

PURCHASE AGREED TO

poration by the Lee Tire and Rubber Corporation, negotiations for which have been under way for some time. has been agreed to by the directors CLEVELAND. -- (United Press) of both companies, it was learned -Search for John Leonard Whit- today. A meeting of the directors

> TOURING CAR STOLEN A touring car valued at \$100, he-

night and asked for a piece of wire from the Lima Locomotive Works. Ohio, was frequently recognized and Hartshorn, Toledo, secretary Dr. E. to fix his automobile.

| Chicago |

TIRE, TUBE STOLEN

FOR SHRINERS

Holstein-Friestan Association Navy Joine in Entertainment of Washington Visitors

· (BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON - (Associated) Press)-Courad V. Dykeman of time, heard the shot and reached Brooklyn, N. Y., was elevated to the position of imperial potentate today by the Ancient Arabic Order, nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Kansas City was selected as the 1924 convention city.

W A S H INGTON-(Associated Press)-Army and navy exhibits, rowing and swimming, meets and concerts by the score were among the variety of events on the program for the entertainment today of the hosts of Shriners here for their forty-ninth annual conclave. A session of the Imperial Council came first in the order of events.

The naval features included a "battle" staged by the naval destroyers Worden, Rold and Reuben beilsport James in the Potomac river and a torpedo firing Gemonstration by the Worden. Other service events were an army air meet at Bolling Field and infantry and engineer exhibits Washington Monument on the

Several thougand of the visiting cepted the invitation of the marine corps to make a trip down the Potomac to the marine base at Quantico. Va., returning later in the day after witnessing a specially arranged

The days events close with a parade tonight of uniformed nobles over the Pennsylvania-av route from the capitol to Washington Cirele, as followed by the procession which marked the opening of the convention jesterday. The brilliant lighting on the avenue will add to the spe tacle tenight

The we ther bure in promised only slight relief today from the high temperature and humidity which caused scores of prostrations among spectators and marchers during the hours of the parade yesterday. Of the sixty cases requiring hospital treatment pracically all had left the hospitals today and none was said to be scrious.

President Harding who had a prominent part in the festivities incident to the opening of the convention sisterday, drove down Pennsylvania-av last night thru the Accompanied by James S. McCandless, the imperial potentate, with whom he had attended the banquet to the Imperial Council representatives, the president, who is a noble

A spare tire and tube were stoi- STEUBENVILLE-Cass Smith, 55,

Daring Robbery, Murder Committed by Young Female

DRIVES OFF IN VICTIM'S CAR

Extended and Sensational Hunt

Follows Her Escape CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -A dainty girl who might easily

pass for a popular debutante scarcely out of her teens is being sought today as a bandit and murderer in one of the most extended police hunts on record in Chicago. She shot and killed Richard C. Tesmer prominent and wealthy insurance man after directing a male accomplice in a holdup of Tesmer

and his wife outside the garage at their home late last night. After firing the shot the girl snapped commands to her companion leaped into Tesmer's automobile and drove away as calmly as if she were embarking on a moonlight ride with her favorite beau.

Two hours later the abandoned machine was found near the scene. The slaying, characterized as without parallel in wantonness, was the first committed by a woman bandit in Chicago. WATCH SCORNED

Tesmer was returning home with

his home after a visit with his sis-

ter. Just when he started to back his automobile into the garage, the girl and man stepped out from the shadows and commanded the couple at the points of pistols to put their hands up and get out of the car. Her companion silently stood by

The purses of Mr. and Mrs. Tesmer yielded only a small amount of money. The girl demanded jewelry but scorned the watch which Tesmer promptly handed over. ONE SHOT FIRED As the male bandit struggled with

her wedding ring from her finger, Teamer moved and without a word the girl bandit swung her pistol around and fired one shot. He fell, dying instantly. Mrs. Tesmer hysterically fell over her husband's hody as the ban-

Mrs. Tesmer in an attempt to force

dit pair sped away in the automo-The Tesmer's daughter Clara, a

Northwestern University senior. who was in the house alone at the the door to see her mother fall.

Victims of Auto Wreck Near Ravenna-Man Injured

RAVENNA, Ohio - (United Press) — Two girls were instantly killed and a man seriously injured here today when their automobile overturned.

The victims of the crash are said to have been returning from Milton Lake, 15 miles south of here, and to have been traveling at a high speed when their automobile left the road at a sharp turn at Camp-The dead:

Mrs. Ruth Summers and Miss Sadie Sanders, both of Ravenna. The injured man gave his name as William E. Crolius, Canton. The necks of both girls wess

bruises He is in Ravenna hospital,

broken and Crollus suffered severe

Victims of Fireworks Plant Explosion Near Delaware

DELAWARE, Ohio - (United Press) - Two men were killed today when a powder explosion wrecked the firework plant of the United States Haraware Company at Cardington near here.

B N. Hartwell, foreman of the plant. Peale Akron, laborer.

Hartwell was killed instantly. Akron died enroute to a Columbus hospital.

'OFFICERS OF DENTAL ASSOCIATION NAMED

CLEVELAND - The annual meeting of the Northern Ohio Dental Association will be omitted this year to allow members to attend the national convention here the week of September 10. Officers of the association, were elected by the executive committee today as fol-

President, J. V. Gentilly, Clevearer, Dr. E. D. Phillips, Cleveland.

TOOLS STOLEN Tools were stolen Tuesday night

! park, it was reported to police.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE

SUMMARIZED

County Agent Gets Committee Report on Crop Status

HOG PRODUCTION EXPANDED

Movement of Wool to Columbus Warehouse Started

That domestic demands for farm products will depend upon the general level of business conditions and that the present period of prosperty will continue from six to nine months is the conclusion of a com-"mittee from the department of agriculture which has completed a report on the status of the farm outlook in the United tSates.

Producers of the country must also face the prospect of absorption before the close of the year, of a surplus of more than, six million hogs and 250 miniton' pounds of stored meat products, according to the report is in the hands of H. J. Ridge, Allen-co farm agent.

Corn situation thruout the country is normal, the report indicate with a tendency to shortage because of the great number of hog

Hog production all over the country is in a state of expansion, with a resultant depression in price. Pork production has increased per cent over last year, it is shown and the storage holding of pork and lard in the country amounts to 929 million pounds.

Concomitant with the increased pork production is an enlarged volume of consumption, but there remains to be used before the end of the year the 250 million pounds of stored products.

Consignment of wool contracted during the spring wool pool to the Columbus warehouse will result in the transfer of about 55,000 pounds. C. F. Mertz, of the local office, stated Wednesday.

from that territory. A car of hogs will go from Lafavette Saturday. 'A car of wool will go from Beav-

LOCAL TRAFFIC BUREAU

merce of a traffic bureau will be ef-fected this week, J. E. Morton, man- "With this asset it is little wonager, stated Wednesday.

Shippers association and service in ter off than his brother of the drift-the bureau will be sold to members less area." Eass Professor Haas.

will be traffic files, containing rate lineis, a small part of Iowa, southinformation on both local and for western Wiscousin and Minnesota." eign traffic. The bureau will be

CLERKS MUST SEND IN INDEBTEDNESS REPORT

Report in full detail of all_school ceived Wednesday by C. A. Argan- stalks and shriveled cars. , bright, county school superintend ent.

Filing of financial statements by the clerk of each board of education is in accordance with the provisions ture and is a part of the scheme to place finances of school districts upon a pay-as-you-go basis.

Further provisions of the law reness in cases where such indebtedness exceeds \$400. Statements of the indebtedness are to include the period to July 1.

INFORMATION SOUGHT ON LIMA GOVERNMENT FORM

City Manager C. A. Bingham rein the development of the commission-manager plan of city government and had rend Bingham's article in City Manager Magazine on "Manna) for Managers."

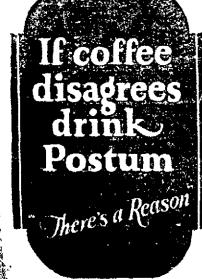
Talbot enclosed a request for copies of departmental report cards, and introduced here.

FUNERAL OF CHILD

Body of Charles Lather Scott, in fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott, of 1334 W. High-st, who died Tuesday morning at the home of his grandparents in Fostoria, arrived here Wednesday afternoon, Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence, Rev. Le-Toy McGee, pastor of the Fourth-st Baptist church will officiate, Burial In Woodlawn.

'NOTHER BIKE GOVE A blue-gray bievels owned Darrell White, S. 1 S, Ehzabeth-st, was reported stolen Tuesday night

from the public square.



CARES FOR SEVEN



brought from Russia to act as young woman mentally unbalanced governess for the seven Russian orphans adopted by Admiral New- FINDLAY ICE SITUATION ton McCully, U.S. 🔊

Explained by Geologist.

EVANSTON - (Associated Press) -Farmers living in the fertile valcy of the middle west may attribute One car was insufficient to ship their 11th erop yields, fat swine and wool from Lafayette Monday and excellent butter to the fact that more another consignment will be made than 50,000 years ago their acres were covered with icc.

This is the gist of the finding of Professor William H. Hans of the erection of fifty additional drinking erdam Tuesday and a car of hogs geology department of Northwestern will be shipped Thursday. Cairo University, who has made a study of FACE SHUTDOWN will consign a car of hogs Saturday. the subject, concentrating his observatious upon Ohio.

TO BE INSTALLED SOON the continent and the differences are works today Professor Hans found that the soils shut down. in two differed. In the glaciated Installation at the Board of Com- land the soils are so diversified and

Management of the bureau will be zone which acons and had been covunder S. D. Hutchins, of the Piqua ered with ice should find himself bet-"This area covers some 10,000 square Included in the service available miles and embraces northwestern II

utilized by shippers of the city for action of the ice and why that portion information as to the best possible of the earth's surface touched by it rates available for each consignment, should yield to man an abundance of crops, said that the pressure exerted by the glacders 50,000 years ago grushed the rocks and mixed the dirt as they rolled sowthward; hence the many soils.

"It is remarkable," said Profesdistrict indebtedness must be in the sor Hazs, speaking of Ohio, "to nohands of state auditor before July lice how, suddenly, the tall corn will 15 according to information re-end and be neighbored by stunted

"All this is on account of the fact that hundreds of centuries ago some rocks of a particular hardness, able to withstand the onward sweep of the which the rocks appeared to protect, square miles of comparatively poor

Professor Haas stated that the demarcation between the grain and the sickly, stuntal grain was so distinct as to form a well-de-station, without charges being prefined line showing the boundary between the glaciated and non-glaciat-

ed land. many authorities do not hold to this ceived report of a supposed holdview, professing themselves unable ceived a letter from Homer Talbot, to account for the driftless area; 208 Cherry-st, Jefferson City, Mo., others, he said, went so far as to others, he said, went so far as to TRIAL OF OTIS MOREY Wednesday, stating he is interested question the existence of the socalled driftless area.

DRY AGENTS ACCUSED IN LIQUOR SMUGGLING

PARIS - Charges that the system originated by Bingham quantities of liquor are being smuggled into the United States by the plight of Opal Morey, 25, a sis-French sailors with connivance of ter, who died in Toledo state hosprihibition; agents at American pital, following the birth of a ports were Chachnat of the Seaman's Federation today.

The prohibition agents received one dollar for every bottle smuggled thru a misdirected telegraph mesashore, according to chachnat, It is passed thru the portholes of the French lipats at night while they are lying in port. Confederates in small boats receive the liquor, hurry it ashore without be-

ing molested. EAGLES BEGIN DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP OF THOUSAND

initiated.

Degree work was conferred by the

AUDGMENT CONFESSED M. L. Smith obtained a \$139.17 against Mary G. Robinson, heard in common pleas court Wednesday.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS C. A. Orr. 446 S. Charles-st, was a director. Six delegates attended departments of that organization. fined \$2 by Judge Jackson Wedness from Lima, day for parking an automobile on

the wrong side of the street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED The birth of Floyd J. Redding, Ir, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Redding, 116 N. McDonel-st, at St. Rita's hospital, is announced.

WATER SHORT AS Life Isn't Worth The Candle When MERCURY SOARS

Lack of Rain Adds to Seriousnes s of Heat Wave

DEATH LIST IS INCREASED

Akron Boy is Victim of Sweltering Weather

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press) The toll of the hot wave which has gripped Ohio for the past five days and which was temporarily holted last night with a general rainfall over the state had claimed two lives today in addition to numerous prostrations. Three other deaths by drowning have been reported indirectly due to the hot weather.

While the rain last night served to lower the torrid temperatures of the past week, today again promises to be warm, according to the weather bureau here.

Ice shortages and curtailment of deliveries in a number of cities as an accompaniment to the swelterbeen reported ing weather have Many municipalities are also facel with serious water shortages. June King, eleven months old.

died from heat prostration in Akron, Dayton reported two heat prostrations. Police there reported one as a result of the heat.

tee is investigating the ice shortage the public highways. there. Mayor Harry R. Rodebaugh declared the city would go into the ice business unless the ice company acted promptly to insure the city a sufficient supply.

As the dry spell continued Cleveland suburbs found themselves facing a serious water shortage unless sprinkling ordinances which prohib-Fertility of Middle West Lands it sprinkling of lawns between noon and 9 p. m. is enforced, according to officials.

In East Cleveland the water pressure was declared to be the lowest in history by J. E. Barnes of the Water Department,

Nearly 41,000,000 gallons of water were used in Akron during the last two days according to Service Director W. F. Peters. A reso lution was introduced in the Akron council yesterday providing for the fountains.

CINCINNATI — (United Press) -With only a slight break in the Comparing the glaciated section of heat wave the Cincinnati water-the continent and the driftless area works today faced the danger of a The city council has failed to act

on a petition of waterworks laborers for an increase from \$3 to \$3.75 der that the farmer living in the to replace a dozen men who walked a day. Officials have been unable out. If the workers at the in-take pier

strike, the water plant may have to be closed down temperarily.

western Wiscousin and Minnesota." The geologist, in explaining the action of the ice and why the interpretation of the ice and why the ice.

Misunderstanding Cause Clash in Loan Office

There was a flurry of excitement Wednesday morning when police were notified that someone had held up A. B. Bernstein in Philin Kohn & Co. Loan office, 106 E. Market-st.

Investigation showed the affair ice-fields from the north, deflected to be a misunderstanding on the of a law passed by the last legisla- the fields, thus leaving the area part of Bernstein, who thought Sheriff Harvey Crosson and his son unglaciated. That, in my opinion at were holdup men, police say. The least, accounts for those 10,000 younger Crosson, according to Bernstein, had demanded to see watches quire the issue of bands and notes soil, or, as we geologists say, the in the place in trying to find one to the full amount of the indebted-driftless area." that had been lost.

changed blows, police say, but later the matter was settled at the police

ferred by either. Police Captain Strick, Officers Watkins and Keller made a hurry-Professor Haas explained that up call to the scene after they re-

up. WILL START THURSDAY

Trial of Otis Morey, 28. Spencerp farmer on incest charges will commence before a jury in common pleas court Thursday. Judge Fred C Becker, will hear the case.

made by . Secretary baby at a maturnity home. Her mind was unbalanced by her experience, it is stated Discovery of her death was made

sage, that fell into hands of an elder sister, officials state.

LION'S CLUB NOMINATES **ELECTION CANDIDATES**

Nomination of officers of the Lion's club for the ensuing year was reported at the luncheon of ficer, indicate. the club held at Elks' club Wednes-A drive calculated to add 1,000 new day. Nominations are as follows: members to the enrollment of Lima For president, Paul Landes, Dr. E. school and a total of 13 crippled ica record. Every delinquent is Aerie of Eagles was launched Tues. C. Yingling; first vice-president, F. children are listed as receiving back in the town's good graces, day night when 21 candidates were H. Hutchinson, Dr. J. R. Johnson; special instruction in the city. A man was appointed town in second vice-president, T. W. Ewing, schools, and Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs; third The Delphos team, and 100 Eagles from vice-president, B. M. Clevenger, F. ents in the state receiving training rest. The hoosegow had but one that city were present. C. J. Max-well, 969 S. Main-st is to be in-stalled as president of the Lima Aerie, June 12.

C. Smith; lion tamer, John Algier, is 728. Total blind population of R. W. Geis; tail twister, William the state is 6,500, the report state Aerie, June 12.

C. Smith; lion tamer, John Algier, is 728. Total blind population of the state is 6,500, the report states. Deaf students in the state tary, Ernest Mills, O. H. Nelson; schools are 815 and the total numtreasurer, H. J. Fast and directors, H. A. Miller, Dr. Ira Bassinger and population of deaf mutes is 3,000. B. Plate. Election of officers judgment by confession in a suit will be held Wednesday, June 20. P. Marshall gave a report of the state delegates' meeting at Akron, O., May 28, at which time H. H. of Commerce here Wednesday to in-

> EVANS IS DEFENDANT R. J. Evans, 609 N. Jamison-av. was made defendant in an action equipped to provide serviceable infor \$352.10 filed in common pleas formation. court Wednesday by the City Lorn & Savings Co, of Lima and Wapak

All This Happens

Doing Hamlet's soliloquy with the kitchen paring knife has caused the flow of tears and outhurst of voice portrayed so grimly in the picture below.



the injured finger has been properly bandaged, the youthful Lima tratgedian will be given somewill stant while ne meditates-but that is a nother story.

The tea 'kettle flight is caused by the tendency of gasoline to induce immediate of evation when it comes in contact with fire.



vexed at the slowness of ber wood burner and decided to hurry things along. She did.

The practical moving victure below was taken on Mah 1-st. The occasion of the rush is a local motorist who imagines the bill of sale While a Findlay council commit- for his car included solo interest in



tored one when he gets to High-st. The hurried heroes hope so.

Below is illustrated a circumstance that blights the life of a tire. The blight often extends to can be done, the pocketbook, leaving it limp, life. A model less and lonely.



till he gets his breath.

ARE OUTLINED

sembly at Orpheum Theatre

"To give and not to get." That is one of the purposes of the American Legion as defined by again.

Gilbert Bettman, state commander, of municipal reign and returned to speaking on the aims and ideals of her pots and pans. the organization, at the Orpheum theatre Tuesday night. "We try to give service to

comrades and to the community," "The Legion is Bettman declared. not looking backward toward the service which has been given, but is looking forward to the service to he given. We seek the replete with givic improvements, affection of our fellow citizens not only on the basis of what they did during the great war, but what they are trying to do in the present and hope to do in the future.

"In a word, the American Legion is not an ex-service organization," declared Bettman, "but seeks to be a service organization."

Bettman defined the Legion as the one and only 100 per cent organization in the country today. Its power, he asserted, lies in its allinclusiveness. "The Legion," he declared,

'knows no economic status, no political differences. It is not capital or labor. It helps those who have lit- proclaim to all the world. In fact, tle and those who have much. It has hut one symbol, 'Our Country's

Bettman was guest at an informat dinner at the Barr hotel prior to municipality in the country to try the meeting at the theatre. His the experiment. Then tour of northwestern Ohio was resumed Wednesday. About eight Morey is accused of contriving towns and cities are visited daily. Dr. E. D. Sinks, of Lima is accomcanying the state commander on the tour thru this section of the state. Bettman was introduced Tuesday night by John F. Cover, commander of William Paul Gal-

lagher post.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Allen-co has attotal of six blind police judge. children enrolled in the state school for the blind at Columbus, statistics received Wednesday by are lenient. Tax evasions were nu-Dr. J. J Sutten county health of-

Seven deaf children from the county are attending the state And now Jewett holds the all-Amer-

ber of crippled is 671. The Ohio

LANCASTER BUSINESS MEN

A delegation of business men kitchens. from Lancaster visited the Board Miller of the local club was elect 1 vestigate the operation of verlaus The Lancaster delegation has under consideration the establishment of a Merchants' Retail association

and visited Lima as being hest Fluff Rugs from Old Carpets.

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LIGHTNING HITS CHURCH

Demonstration of Great Electrical Works Staged

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - (Associated Prest) - The greatest amount thing elae to think about and he of energy ever created by human insenuity -- more than 10,000,000 horsepower — was created, toyed with and finally docilely placed back in its cradle yesterday by a single man.

The significance of the spectacular demonstration was that twice as much electrical voltage as ever before was produced and safely haq-dled. It also was made to do the bidding of a man operating a small switch with all the unfathomable wizardry of a magician bringing rabbits out of a bat. For a small this is being written a gentle rain part of a millionth of a second the is starting. Ted joins the multipower was equal to all the electrical tude in the hope that it will conpower in America.

The exact voltage was 2,000,000 which, as estimated by Charles P. Steinmets, an electrical expert, is one twenty-fifth power of a bolt of lightning.

The demonstration was made in the Pittsfield laboratory, renowned among electrical men as the transmission experimentation center. It was in charge of F. W. Peek, Jr., who directs the high voltage research and Giuseppe Faccioli, a cripple, chief electrical engineer of

the Pittsfield works.
OBJECT POINTED OUT Faccioli said the layman might get some conception of the power handled when it was realized the greatest single amount of electrical Yoltage now transmitted for public me is 220,000 - that in California. Park pointed out that the objective was to keep research ahead of need -so that when it is desirable to carry 2,000,000 volts in a wire it

A model village was built and the electricity, transformed into a bolt of lightning, was whipped back and forth and up and down, striking the lightning arrester of a little church steeple. The artificial lightning was shot thru realistic clouds which rolled and thundered while rain they produced fell in torrents.

The engineers were unable to explain the chemical substance produced when walnut wood, touched is saying is not profane because he by the bolt, disappeared from their is not saying anything. But wait sight and left no perceptible res-

LEGION FEMININE RULE IN TOWNS ENDS

State Commander Addresses As- Men in Southwestern Cities Are quired sufficient knowledge to be good. Last night she slept in a Again in Power

> JEWETT, Tex. - (Special) -Mere man has come into his own Woman has dropped the scepter

Feminine rule in Jewett and her sister town, Thayer, Kas., is over-Husbands wouldn't tend to the

homes, so the wives rebelled at looking after the official business. For two years the fair sex controlled the destinies of Jewett and Thayer. Its administrations were beautifying programs, movie censorship and wars on bootleggers and

tax dodgers. The male citizenry unanimously greed the "petticoat brigades" handled affairs more efficiently Wednesday. He will serve without than their predecessors had ever done And the ladies admitted it.

But taking care of husbands, washing children's faces, tidying up the living rooms and keeping towns cared for .. was way too much responsibility. So the women refused to run again when their terms ex-

pired. They're thru with politics, they say they, the men put one over on them in the first place-by elect-

ing them. Jewett boasts it was the first Thaver

copied. Mrs. J. T. Adkisson was mayoress of Jowett. Her councilwomen were Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. W. R. Dotson. Mrs. Coakley Evans and Mrs.

F. P. Harrison. Over in Thayer, Mrs. Abby H. Forest, club woman, mother of three children, and eight times a grandmother, held forth in the mayor's office. Her council consisted of Mrs. Eunice Rash, Miss Alice Lambert-ENROLLED AT SCHOOLS son, Mrs. 1va Cross and Mrs. Daisy Savage. Mrs. Hattie Brewster was

> Collecting taxes was the biggest job in Thayer. Texas taxation laws merous, 'tis said. Lots of folks balked on paying.

Mayor Adkison saw it differently,

A man was appointed town marshall. During the year he didn't The total number of blind stud- have occasion to make a single aroccupant.

That was a bootlegger who dared show his face in town. And, o what the women did to him! He hasn't been seen in Jewelt since he got out of jail. And now the husbands are back in power. And the wives in their

"But we showed them how," the women declare. "Now let them so to it. We've proved women could govern and govern well "A woman's place really is in the home. We're thru with the legerdemain of politics.

and shoved them off on us. They didn't do a thing but vote. 'Now let them do some of the

shirked their civic responsibilities

STORM PRODUCED JUPITER PLUVIUS, WOMAN INDICTED

Cooling breezes were wafted in Tuesday night; to soothe fevered brows of sweltering humanity, perspiring thru the first real hot wave

of the season. However, aside from a slight sprinkle yesterday, there was nothing in the way of precipitation to aid in cooling off the atmosphere and bring relief to vegetation. Jupiter Pluvius was again threatening Wednesday morning near the noon hour, crowding Old Sol off the scene with rain clouds and squeez- Will go to Trial for Killing Kin ing out a few drops of moisture. Prospects were good for more later in the day.

The current forecast reads: Partly cloudy with local thundershow ers tonight and Thursday. Not quite so Ohio. nice. Rain and coolshe also poisoned her mother-in-

er, too. Even the slightest sort of a shower will be acceptable and will aid in boosting the batting average of the joy of living. If there is anything in signs, there'll be relief soon, As tinue until the thirst of the earth

is slaked. Farmers are hoping for warm rains, as a means of aiding growth of crops. It is recalled that thus sational on record. far this season there has not been even one warm rain. Benefits that would accrue to crops as a result of such visitation are inestimable.

MEMBERS IN SESSION

Rehabilitation Committee Meets to Review New Cases

New applications for training under provisions of the state industrial rehabilitation act were reviewed by the members of the Lion's rehabilitation club committee. Tuesday at the Red Cross Health

L B. Rhodes, of the state depart ment was present to confer with committee members in regard to further activities.

An instance of the value of the

rehalilitation work was cited at the meeting. A resident of the state vas given training thru efforts of the Red Cross and the local Lion's Hollywood and made good. club. His injury consisted of a useless wrist and hand, resulting do the same." from an industrial accident. Following the accident, he drifted from one place in the state to an-

and odd jobs and when interviewed been out of work several After consideration by members of the committee, the man was assigned to training with a local battery station and in three months ac-

other, working on the section gangs

self supporting. are met by state funds, available Bradford, ten miles from here, the for the pupose. The Lion's club is freight stopped on a siding. the local agency thru which training is conferred and supervised.

Son Appointed to Administer W. LIMA KIWANIANS TO VISIT W. Curtin Estate

Emmett R. Curtin, Sr., 931 W. Market-st, was appointed executor of the estate of his father, the late William W. Curtin, of Wichita Falls. Texas, in accordance with nomination made in the will, probated before Judge J. H. Hamilton,

cemetery, Lima, and \$200 to Woodlawn cemetery, in St. Marys, are F. Arras of Columbus, as pdesident contained in the will. Mrs. Fannie of International Kiwanis, at the analysis of the contained in the will be arranged to the contained of the Curtin, daughter-in-law of the de- nual convention held at Atlanta ceased, will receive a house and lot Ga., last week. in Wichita Falls, and John Curtin. a son, grounds and a machine shop

in the Texas city. Harold and Max Loveless, Bradford. Pa., are bequeathed the sum of \$3,000 to be held in trust until

they attain legal age. The balance of the property will co to Emmett It. Curtin, who is to se jointly as executor and trustee. staluation of \$15,000 is placed on the entire estate, documents filed in

court indicate. Appraisers are Howard P. Dean, J. Allen Brady, and Elias W. Mosier.

ST. MARYS WILL ORGANIZE BOY SCOUT TROOPS SOON!

Plans for the organization of a boy scout troop in St. Marys were outlined Wednesday by C. L. Conrad, local scout executive. Conrad, who visited St. Marys at the request of the Chamber of Commerce at that place, spoke to about 60 men and boys, Tuesday night,

Business men of St. Marys expect to effect an organization of scouts immediately, Conrad said. An invitation has been extended to St. Marys to attend the Lima council

SECOND-TIME

New Jersey Resident Accused of Poisoning Mother-in-Law

HELD AS SLAYER OF BROTHER

NEWARK, N. J .- (United Press) -A second murder indictment has been returned against. Mrs. Mary Creighton, pretty young Newark warm in extreme matron, who is already awaiting north portion of trial on a charge of polsoning her That'll be brother, Charles Raymond Avery. The new indictment alleges that

> law. Chemists are now analyzing the stomach of her rather-in-law, who died two years ago. TRIAL SET FOR JUNE 18 Mrs. Creighton, who became mother for the second time just aft-

> trial-on June 18, on the charge of killing her brother. Her husband, John, is charged with the same offense and will go to trial with her. The Creighton case appears likely

er her arrest, is scheduled to go to

to develop into one of the most sen Mrs. Creighton is accused of having slowly fed arsenic to her brother in pudding, so that she and her husband could collect his insurance. Attention of the authorities was

called to her by anonymous letters

GIRL'S DREAM OF FAME SHATTERED

Ohioan. Attempting to Beat Way to Hollywood, Injured

PIQUA-(United Press)-Emulating a movie heroine today cost pretty Dinah Jones, 26, Columbus, whatever chance she may have had to become a Hollywood favorite. Dinah's visions of becoming a movie star crystalzed in the semidarkness of a Columbus theatre. She saw on the screen the story of a girl who sought movie fame. The

guised as a man beat her way to "Why," mused Dinah, "can't l

real girl bobbed her hair and dis-

The question was answered to day by physicians who worked over the girl in a Piqua hospital. She may lose her right foot, they said as a result of crushing it in the

coupling of a freight train. After seeing the movie in Columbus, Dinah bobbed her hair, disguised as a man and started to beat her way to Hollywood and make hobo camp near Urbana. Early to-Expenses of civilian rehabilitation day she passed thru Piqua and at

Dinah was sitting on a flat car half filled with scrap iron when she saw two detectives approaching. She slipped down between two ears just as the freight started up. Her foot was crushed by the sudden

NEW CLUB AT MARYSVILLE

Several automobile parties of Lima Kiwamans will go to Marysville Friday to be present when the Marysville club is presented with its charter by Walter S. Jackson, governor of the Ohio district of Kiwanis, George W. Eckert, president of the Lima club, announced

Wednesday. Automornes will leave Lima about 4 p. m. Governor Jackson, a Bequeaths of \$300 to Woodlawn Lima man, made the seconding !speech which elected Kiwanian E

COMMERCE BOARD HEADS IN JOINT SESSION THURSDAY

Members of the directorate and the executive committee of the Board of Commerce will meet in jont session Thursday at 6 p. m.

at the Elks' club. Joint meetings of the bodies are held monthly. The Thursday session is a postponement from last



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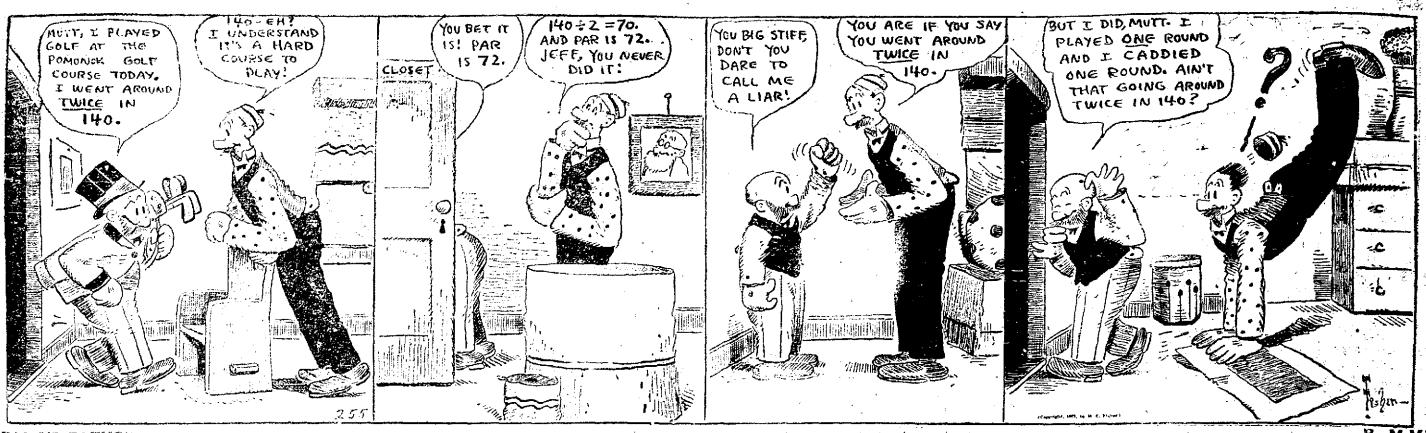
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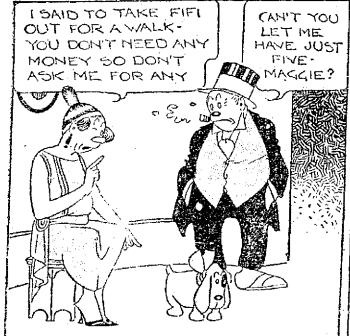
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SHORT SHAVINGS

Harley Holmes, orchestra leader had his thumb in his mouth when he returned from a day's outing in the country, a friend tells. He the country, a friend tells. He acted as it he did not love nature very much. "I mislook a bumble bee for a flower," he said, "and I tried to pick it."

Frank Sealts of Lima, was in

He bought a ticket and Pullman seat, the latter marked 1:50 p. m. Having time to spare he lunched in the depot lunch room. His check

was \$1.15. That seemed too much. The manager of the restaurant looked at i and admitted that it included an overcharge of 35 cents. He then found that his train had gone at 1:30 p. m. The ticket agent having made a slight mistake in marking it 1:50 p. m.

Eagene Lindemann, recently admitted to the bar, doesn't like cauliflower. There was lamb with cauliflower on the restaurant bill of fare. He told the waiter to bring him the lamb without the cauliflower, but the cauliflower arrived with the lamb.

'S all right," said the waiter, indicating the lawyer's companion. This Lima Man Had Been Un-"You can give the cauliflower to the "You can gardether fellow," * * *

Frank Reinemeyer, of Delphus, re ports a neighbor woke up suddenly in the middle of the night thinking PLANT JUICE GETS CREDIT "He had moved over to near the edge of his patent cot." says Reinemeyer, "and it had over turned with him, landing him on his nose."

Fred N. Dorries tells of a trip on ring partner of a prize fighter, was by hundreds of local people. experiencing his first trip in a Pull-, Kepner recently called on The

Priends had told the boxer where to find the washroom. He entered it with the confidence born of physical prowess. A traveling salesman was brushing his teeth. The boxer stood next. In a moment he had howl to himself. He looked around the edge of it and then he demanded. "Where did that feller go with that tooth brush?"

B. P. Snyder undertook to take a sheep home in the rear seat of his flivver. This was at Millersburk. He thought he heard another automphile sounding its horn behind him. So he speeded up. He heard it again, and again he tried to dis- | Plant Julce Man at Hunter's drug tance the other car. When he heard store, 49 Public Square, and stated it a third time by drew up beside that he has improved so much the road to let the other car pass, since taking Plant Juice that he Then he found that what he had feels able to return to work as a thought was a stronge horn was carpenter and contractor after a pr-

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—A BRAVE BOY—

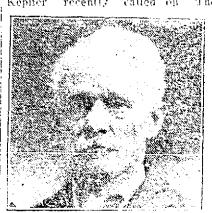
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Another well known lama man who recommends this berbal mediome, Plant Juice, is Mr. L. E. Kepner, of 212 West Kibby street, a which a fellow passenger, a spar building contractor who is known



just the basing of his sheep. As he ried of nearly two years of idleness looked around at the sheep it basel because of poor health. Mr. Kephim to go ahead. her gave the following surprising testimonial.

"For the last four or five years C. M. Dibble, 117 Leopard St., I had been troubled with spells of Lunkirk, N. Y., says: "I was in bed bloating with my stomach just af-shape from chronic constipation for eating," said Mr. Kepner. "I just a short time ago. My food did tried a good many different remenot taste good and soured on my dies but without much success. In

Pen-c-a-day Vegetable Laxative Pills "Finally. I heard about your and they helped me from the start. Plant Juice medicine and started Soon I was cured of constipation taking it and in a short time I could and other ailments. They did not notice results. I have now been regripe me. Now I enjoy life and lieved of the spells of bloating and sleep soundly." Twenty-five cents trouble with my stemach and feel iso much better that I am able to

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\$600 IS NECESSARY TO COMPLETE DRESSING ROOMS AT DELPHOS BATHING POOL

Between \$500 and \$600 is needed in subscriptions to pay the cost of creeting dressing rooms at the eran church met Tuesday evening at new swimming poor in Delphes city the home of Mrs. William Kloeppel, park, according to report made E Fifth-st. About 30 members were Tuesday night at a meeting by H. A. present. Kehres, chairman of the K. of C.

to far, he reported. The amount Lorine France and Lula Felger. needed will be had in a short time, it is believed by the committee.

Carpenter work on the dressing rooms will be started the latter part of the week. Foundation is almost completed, Kehres declared.

The Knights of Columbus decided to hold memorial services on or near Columbus Day, October 12. The lodge ritual will be used. The services will be open to the public.

An invitation was issued for Delphos council to attend an intercouncil meeting Tuesday night at Coldwater. Delphos will repay the courtest of Coldwater council which lors Wednesday afternoon. staged a meeting in Delphos re-

FORMER DELPHOS WOMAN, MRS. MARIE NOLL. DIES

Mrs Marie Noll, 33, formerly Miss Marie Wiley, of Delphos, died Tuesday afternoon at the Flower hospital. Detroit, after an operation. ing. The body was expected to arrive late Wednesday afternoon and be

taken to the home of her parents, Wr and Mrs. Wiley, S. Washington-st, in Delphos. She was the wife of Matt Noll. killed 13 years ago in an accident on the T. St. L & W. Railroad at Cloverdale No children survive.

Besides parents Mrs. Noll leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs Ethel Beech, Toledo; Mrs. Blanche Schuvler, Delphos; Mrs. Hazel Moore, Detroit; John Wiley, Lima, and Harry, Violet and Thomas Wiley, at home.

Definite arrangements have not been completed, but the funeral is expected to be private. Interment at Walnut Grove cemetery.

RAIL DETECTIVE PROBES ROBBERY AT FT. JENNINGS

C E Hart, Delphos, member of the T St L. & W. Railroad police force, made an investigation Tuesday in the robbery Monday night of the depot at Ft Jennings.

Entrance was effected thru a andow and \$1.73 taken from a till. Local officials of the railroad beheve it the work of boys.

DELPHOS EAGLES VISIT LIMA FOR INITIATION

A his delegation of Delphos Eagles journeyed to Lima Tuesday night and saw degree work conferred on a class of 50 candidates at the Eagle Hall, S. Main-st. Many others went in autos.

The lodge staged a demonstration on Main st A parade was formed led by the Eagle band and headed hy the colors of the order.

DELPHOS LEGION TEAM TO MEET HICKSVILLE NINE

Delphos will meet one of the most successful ball clubs of the season Sunday- Hicksville, which, despite its small size, has turned out a team that won five out of six games, the only defeat being a 2-1

Holgate, which drubbed Delphos early in the season, gave Hicksville its only licking It was a 14-inning affair, however, and anybody's game until the spectacular innish.

CHURCH SERVICE IN HONOR OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Rev Frederick Rupert will read the alumni association of St John's other decorations. high school June 14 at 7 45 a.m. The organization will attend at communion in a body. unual reception will be held in

the evening at 7.30. The dinner will be interspersed with school reminiscences Twenty-one graduates will be received into the organ-

STREET WORKERS PARTIAL

of travel for workmen in this me playground gets under way. chanical period, the flivver almost from work, according to the numher used by employes on street paving work in Delphos

A count of the machines parked beneath shade trees near the streets under construction revealed a total of 23 Wednesday.

BOY SCOUT TESTS Completion of tenderfoot tests of Delphos boy scouts will be made ander direction of Alden Baker, named scontmaster of troop No. or the summer until Scoutmaster Engane Gorrell returns from To-

YEGGS CRACK SAFE A safe in the L J. Rutledge groat Ohio City was cracked by PEES and \$500 sceured, according in information received by police at

PAVING PROGRESS Surface of S. Pierce-st in Delphos

being smoothed with steam rollpreparationy to pouring of conrece for the foundation of the pave-COLLECT TAXES For benefit of taxpayers who wish

pay then June taxes. County leasurer Harry Botkin will be at he Peoples' Bank in Delphos June FAIR BODY TO MEET en fall will be discussed Friday ight at a meeting of the Delphos

county Fair association in Lang's

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DELPHOS SOCIETY

Ursula Cotta Society of the Luth-

There were seven guests present committee which is promoting the at this meeting. Mrs. Gus Fremonth, Mrs. Clarence Mach, Mrs. Fred Allemeier, Mrs. William Holl-A total of \$472 has been secured man, Mrs. Brad Kloeppel, Misses Two new members were received: Miss Lula Felger and Mrs. William

Hollman. The forepart of the evening was spent in sewing after which a delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The time and place for the next meeting has not been decided. *** * ***

Wednesday evening the Pastime Euchre club will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Mach, W. Fourth-st.

Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church met in the church par-

♦ ♦ ॐ Lutheran Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Lena Yenner, E. Seventh-st. Mrs. Louise Lye, was assistant hostess at this meeting.

*** * *** Mission Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in) the church parlors. The officers for the year were elected at this meet-

Mrs. Charles Williams, Landeck, will open her home to the members of the 1920 club Wednesday eve-*** * ***

Hospitality of the Frank Kaverman home, S. Canal-st, will be offered the members of the Charity Workers club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank Kaverman will be hos-

Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rupert, N. Washington-st.

Sunday school class of Mrs J. H. Stuart, will hold a picnic at Tourist Park Thursday evening. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Frank

Stegeman will entertain the members of the J. T. club at her home S. Franklin-st. Mrs. Glen Shrider, W. Second-st,

will open her home to the 1908 club Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs Lee Rice will entertain the members of the Stitch-awee club and their families at their home northwest of Delphos, Thurs-

day evening. The members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Strah leni, W . Third-st at 6:45 and will motor out to the Rice home.

*** * *** Miss Velma Raabee, N. Main-st, will be hostess to the W. B. A. club girls Thursday evening at her home.

All wishing to make the trip to Defiance Sunday, when the local degree team will confer work on a class of C. D. of A., candidates may leave their names with Mrs. T. F. Snyder or Mrs. L. C. Laudick.

MEASLES ON DECLINE AT DELPHOS. REPORTS SHOW

Measles cases are on the decline n Delphos, according to Health Commissioner N. E. Brundage, who a class of three candidates Friday has been at work stamping out an epidemic.

There have been only two cases reported so far in June, he said. There were 96 cases in May.

GRAVES DESECRATED IN CEMETERY, POLICE TOLD

Complaints have been received that graves at St. John's cemetery a high mass for all members of are being despoiled of flowers and

Geraniums and other flowers planted on the burial plots have been uprooted and flower pots overturned, it is stated. The police are taking up the matter in an effort to find the gulity parties.

BOYS' BASEBALL LEAGUE PROJECTED AT DELPHOS

Organization of a boys' baseball TO USE OF AUTOMOBILES league is proposed by those promoting the new Delphos city park as ing the new Delphos city park as the work of laying out a diamond at The auto is the popular means the southeast corner of the public

The diamond will be of boys' size. completely replacing Old Dobbin, Due to the restriction of space, the broycle and even walking to and playing field will not be large playing field will not be large enough to stage professional games. Dr. F. G. Maurer, secretary of the Kiwanis club, declared Wednesday he is hopful of organizing the league this season.

> CONTRACT IN ABEVANCE Village council of Ohio City has not yet arrived at a decision in the matter of granting a contract to the Northwestern Ohio Light Co. for furnishing electrical energy, according to Fred Wise, Van Wert, a memher of the company, who was present at a conference in Ohio City

WILL GIVE CANTATA Final rehearsal was held Tuesday the Delphos Choral so-

ciety, which will present a cantata Friday night at the Presbyterian church. The first part of the program will consist of various chorises and the second the cantata "Gallia," by Gunod.

Tuesday night.

Sunday Dinner at Delphos

Before leaving home next Sun day do not forget to call MAIN 1261. Delphos, and make your Table Reservation for Dinner or Supper at the

Phelan House Restaurant

Delphos MAIN 1261, DELPHOS Telephone Charge Refunded SOME KICKER!



Oh, girls' Bet you can't kick as high as Chloris Christner kicks. In Prof. Burt McNurtrie's kicking contest in Pittsburg, she kicked over all other kicking records. And she won first prize in a beauty contest, too!

VACANT LOT MAY BE USED FOR PARKING AUTOMOBILES

If permission can be obtained, a vacant lot on Main-st, bought by the Knights of Columbus as a building Voores, Mrs. Georgia Lee site will be devoted to auto parking, according to R. H. Jettinghoff, who is heading efforts of Delphos mer-

These problems are being met by control traffic in the business section because of lack of organized Christ.

From the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks to Fifth-st provisions will be made for parking at an angle of 45 fram is being used to mark the lines lines with white paint.

On Second and Third-sts the south side will be devoted to 45degree angle parking On the other side autos must be parked parallel with the curb Ten feet of space is being marked off at each fire hy-

merchants nine months ago.

I. O. O. F. INIATION Delphos Odd Fellows will initiate night. Either Spencerville or Wert lodge will do the work.

TRIAL SET FOR JUNE 26 POMEROY - Case of James E. Miller, arraigned on charge of haring killed Edward Reynolds at a A picnic supper will be served there ing killed Edward Reynolds at a under the shade of the tail trees. mine near here on May 9 will be The Rev. H. C. Schlarb is paster of heard June 26.

DIES OF INJURIES BOWLING GREEN — E. L. Gray died from injuries received when a oad of hav toppled over on him.

NEWS OF PUTNAM-CO

IN OTTAWA

SOCIETY

Announcement was made here

Wednesday of the engagement of

former teacher in Ottawa High

school, and George Kahle, cashier of

the Bank of Ottawa The wedding

will be an event of June 27, to be

celebrated in the Catholic church

visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E.

whose marriage to Oscar J Schiei-

Miss Ruth Parrish entertained

Ioh will be an event of next Tues-

the Girls' Embroidery club. Tuesday

young women took their needlework

COLUMBUS GROVE BOY TO

PLAY AT CONTINENTAL

in Defiance.

Father V. H. Krull.

work in Ottawa.

in Toledo.

day afternoon.

ity in Columbus.

S. CONVENTION AT LEIPSIC

Fifty-Seventh Annual Institute Miss Rose Pilrman, of Defiance, Opened Wednesday

Building of efficient church schools thru cooperative achievement was the theme of the fifty-seventh annual institute of the Putnam-co Sunday school convention, which opened Wednesday in the Church of Christ at Leipsic.

George C. Williams, of Ottawa, is president. Other officers are: H. E. Harmon, of Leipsic, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Edwards, of Leipsic, children's superintendent: Ray Miller, of Belmore, young people's superintendent; Mrs. H. W. Troyer, of Columbus Grove, adult superintendent; B. F. Seitz, of Columbus Grove, administrative superintendent; W. A. Amstutz, of director; Elah Leipsic, musical Deck, of Leipsic, president of the boys' conference, Miss Grace Amstate, of Pandora, president of the conference and P. D. Amstutz, of Pandora, and N. C. Shirley, of Continental, member ex-of-

The morning session Wednesday was given to the discussion of the subject, "The Church and Religious Education." Rev. C. W. Chiles. pastor of the Methodist church, of Columbus Greve, spoke on the sub ject, "The Church and Community Meeting the Needs of Youth."

Mrs. Floyd Pennebecker, of Bluffton, college, spoke on "The Child and Its Religious Training."

She implored parents, teachers and all persons who have any influence on child life to set a good example that the little ones may follow and the elders will not be ashamed of. Mrs. Pennebecker urged that parents get back to morning prayers and the re-establishment of the family altar in the home. Her afternoon talk was correlated with that of the morning. the subject being "Importance of Early Training of Childhood'

Rev. W. G. Loucks, of Cleveland, superintendent of religious education of the Church of Christ in Ohio, spoke on "Making a Small School Educational"

Speakers and instructors are. W. Loucks, Mrs . W. D. Van Young, Dr. Rolla E. Hoffman, medical missionary of Meshed, Persia; Mrs. Floyd Pennebecker, Dr. Geo. W. chants to solve traffic problems in Wise, Rev. J. M. Regier and Rev. division will be guests of the Leipsic marking off Mann. Second and Wednesday evening. Teacher Cormer Third-sis. It has been difficult to training banquet will be held at Grove. noon on Thursday at the Church of

CHILD IS ADOPTED

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Plasic, of Fort Jennings, in probate court, degrees on both sides. Six feet of have adopted as their own child tinental Auditorium June 8. space will be allowed for each ma- Louise Sperry, one year old, and A specially constructed the name of the child has bee changed to Suzanne Sperry Plasic. Mrs. Plasic was, before her marriage, Olga Raabe. The baby has no parents living. It was born in Minnesota.

ESTATE SETTLED

R. S. Steiner, of Lima, has filed final settlement in the case of the The work was started Wednes-day with material purchased by the of Pandora. The petition in bankbankrupt estate of Harvey C. Suter, ruptcy was filed in April, 1923.

PICNIC PLANNED

Paients and children of the Union church, Sugar Cieck-tp, Putnam-co, will enjoy a picnic, Friday afternoon, at Faurot park, Lima. They will meet at the church at 12.30 o'clock and will be conveyed in motor cars to the park. the church.

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Little Chats about the Drug Business

NO. 31 NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Quest For Magic Cures

Since the beginning of time men have searched the world over for the magic cure and have failed to find it.

Now-a-days most of the searching is done, on the shelves of drug stores. Folks try this, that, and the other "wonderful remedy" with the same result as always.

If all those who are indulging in this "hit or miss" search would adopt NOW the policy of careful living, of regular consultation with the physician and of using no medicine except that prescribed by the doctor—what a difference there would soon be.

Whenever you are ill enough to require medicine you need the doctor's advice.

Let us fill your prescriptions.

Market Street: Drug Store Raymond R. Horn Cor. Market & Elizabeth Streets

Putnam-co School Head Reengaged for Three Year Term

of Putnam-co, was re-employed for a telest in the Baghdad Railway, sigterm of three years at a salary of thes a rapprochaent between Eng-\$3,800 a year, by the board of ed-lind and Turkey, and the almost ucation, Tuesday afternoon.

Publication of the banns will be made for the first time next Sunday in Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic church, Ottawa, of which Mr. Kahle is a member, by the liev. 18 months.

The bride, who has a wide acquaintance and is popular in Defiance society, new is a teacher in ployment of Keinath.

Defiance High school It was in 1919 that she was engaged in school Mr. Kahle is a brother of Frank G. Kahle, of the Solomon Loan comboard meeting. pany, Lima, and formerly of Ot'awa.

SUGAR CREEK-TP PEOPLE Mrs. H. G. Aubrey has returned from a visit with relatives in Pitts-

Sugar Creek-tp sent a large dele-Mrs. A. P. Endles returned gation of Sunday school workers to way is of extraordinary interest to the convention which opened Britain, the Foreign Office in Lon-Tuesday night from a short stay Wednesday in Leipsic, Mr. and Mrs. don adopted the course of co-opera-Alan Liten, Mis. Crosby Wilhams, tion with the Germans in this quesand Miss Wimfred Melrov, repre- tion. Ever since the conclusion of Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Kalamazon, Mich., former Ottawa resident, is Pauline Jones, Miss Wilma Jane and Turkey two years ago, French Miller, the Rev. H. C. Schlarb and diplomacy set high pes on Mrs. F E Roberts, the Union church Franco-Turkish co-operation, and Mrs. Carl Kersting entertained at learning and John Stevens, Loddine Myers, hoped to attain a dominating positive home, Wednesday afternoon, as a courtesy for Miss Edna Wilkins, Jones and Mis Maggio Myers, the Turkey. Christian church.

OTTAWA KIWANIANS TO

night, at the home of her father, the Rev. Ross Paris. Firteen Members of the Kiwams club of: Ottawa will celebrate ladies' night Monday, when they will entertain in and enjoyed the time. Miss Edna the home of Earl Scheidler, six Wilkins, who is a member and whose wedding will be an event of mules northeast of Oitawa

The invitation was extended by next week, was the one around whom conversation centered The club will close the year's meeting and M1, and Mrs. Scheidler will exwith a picule, probably next week. GRADUATE AT UNIVERSITY farm will be made in automobiles.

The speaker will be C. M. Humter, Grove, will be one of the 1,500 was prevented from coming for the young men who will be graduated meeting Monday night.

D. R. Hinkle, Robert Frey, Carl this month from Ohio State univers-Kersting and Charles Ferrall were Mr. and Mrs. Mapel will go to sucakers at the dinner. Monday Columbus to attend the commence-inght, reheating events, both pleasment exercises. Mi. Mapel was ant and hazardous of the motor out unless she departed. They were former postmaster of Columbus trip they made to the International matrice in 1920 and have no chuconvention of Kiwams clubs in At- dren lanta. More than 40 attended.

PETNAM-CO LICENSE

"Beyond the Marshes" is the play given by the Loyal Women of the Church of Christ at the high school flour company, Winena Minn, and church entertained their husbands auditorium, June 5 and at the Con- Mis Marjorie Ade, 32, tencher, of o a social party in the church par-Continental.

EMPLOY KEINATH

board decided it was without juris-diction to hear charges as contained | East. In fact, with the failure of in petitions of 1,800 school patrons the Frence-backed 'Banque Indusfiled at intervals during the past tirelle" in Chin i I at year, France's

county board refrain from re-em-

filled for some time, at the same

OBSERVE LADIES' NIGHT

Pleasant Grove church congregation tend the hospitality to their home. Members of the church will provide a delightful, old-fashioned country dinner. The trip to the Scheidler

Lawrence Mapel, son of Mr and of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Mrs. Harry B. Mapel, of Columbus State Industrial commission, who

Frank J. Allen, 40, manager of a llors Tuesday evening, at Leipsic.

IN NEAR EAST

Dealt Blow by Baghdad Railway Ownership Change,

FRANCE CUT OFF

NEW YORK - (United Press)-The reported acquisition by a George J. Keinath, superintendent | British group of the controlling incomplete political and economic This action was taken after the rol tion of Prance in the Near influence is tottering thrucut the duty. The documents asked that the upon the problems in Germany.

By a shread move-the co-opera-Miss Ruth C. Frey, of Ottawa, tion with a Swiss pank-Germany was elected director of the county prevented the reparations commisnormal school, a position she has sion toon disposing of the controling majorny of the stock of the Baghdad Railway and of the Anataloian railtoad, the former's westein extension in Asia Minor.

In view of the fact that the ATTEND LEIPSIC MEETING French command a majority in the Reparations Commission and that the question of the Baghdad Rail-"ented the Methodist church; Miss the secret treaty between France

NEGLECT CHARGED TO WIFE IN COURT SUIT

Charges that Mrs. Flora H. Millers of Daston, devoted her time and offorts to social activities, lodge and club work, and neglected her home. were incorporated in a petition for divorce filed Wednesday in common place court by Samuel Miller. He sets forth she withheld from him her love and affection They separated January, 1922

persuasion has failed to bring back his wife. They were married in Davion in 1912 and have no chil-Mrs. Golda Mills, in an action for divorce against Charles R. Mills, of Wyandot, Mich., savs her husband

beat her, knocked her to the floor

and property rights were adjusted.

Miller says that all

and that she lost several teeth in the souffic.
She says she left his home when he told her he would throw her

ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist

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GOOD PROSPECT FOR LIMA

WHILE the average citizen may pass over lightly the announcement of nouncement of prospect of Lima being made the terminal of the T. & O. C. railroad western division, there is in the suggestion such a wonderful train of benefits that nothing should be left undone by civic organizations, the city and individuals to at-

In addition to giving Lima people a direct rail route to Columbus, for passenger and freight service, the proposal to run trains in and out of Lima over the B. & O. or the D. T. & I. for Columbus, carries with it still further possibilities for quicker and better service to Columbus and points beyond.

It would make this city even more essential as a transfer point for citizens of other communities in the Lima territory which are cut off as we are now from a direct rail line to the capital city. It would pave the way for improved mail service, for freight and express.

However, what would be gain for Lima would be loss for some other city. Should an arrangement be made by the T. & O. C. for the operation of its trains into Lima over the B. & O. Railroad, St. Marys would be the loser, as the terminal of the line is located there. Should ingress and egress for Ohio Central trains here be made over the Ford Railroad, Wapakoneta would be the loser also.

While there is nothing certain about the project being carried to a successful conclusion, it is not impossible—not improbable. Lima is a growing city. If the T. & O. C. management should decide to invade this field for business, it would be a good thing for Lima and the rail company.

Other plans that have come to the fore in the past, for bringing Ohio Central trains into Lima, contemplated the building of trackage to Bellefontaine and were never seriously considered, on account of the expense.

0 0 0 0 HOARDING HABIT

ONDER how many persons there are in Lima who have a weakness for hoarding any particular article—such as old coins, stamps, fossils, china or picture postals?

At Galion, Shelby-co, an auctioneer has been selling an amazing mess of "treasure" accumulated by the late eccentric Mrs. Emma Lee. Her old house, when she died recently, was found packed to the ceilings from cellar to garret with a clutter of dishes, tinware and thousands of household articles which she had been assembling and adding to her hoard for 30 years.

The house looked like a warehouse for a general store. So much stuff stood about in boxes and barrels, piled on top of each other, that the owner had a narrow lane for moving thru the rooms. Tho 37 wagonloads of "junk" have been hauled to the city dump ground, the auctioneer says it will require weeks to sell what is left. Older persons will recall that Cassie Chadwick had a similar weakness for collecting, tho she cluttered her home with precious articles such as oriental rugs and porcelains.

People in Galion are puzzled to understand what caused Mrs. Lee to hoard such an array of utensils that she never used—for instance, dishes by the thousands. But she was merely the victim of an exaggeration of the hoarding instinct that is in all of us. The stamp collector is in her class, on a smaller scale.

Mrs. Lee, in hoarding thousands of utensils, was just as sane as the millionaire who hoards more money than he needs. The rich man cannot take his dollars with him when he dies, any more than Mrs. Lee could take her old curiosity shop.

No doubt she derived as much satisfaction out of sitting and contemplating her hoard as the rich man chuckling over his bank account. She at least saved something useful. In the matter of hoarding, some animals are more wise than many humans. The squirrel, for instance, hoards just enough nuts to last him and his family thru the winter. When he has sufficient, he quits.

0 0 0 0 PROPOSED NEW HOSPITAL

TOTERS of Lima are to be given the opportunity to say whether they want \$600,000 bonds issued for the building of a new City hospital. The city commission, after hearing representations of the official board of the humanitarian institution, authorized a vote of the people in the August 14 primary election to decide if it is desired a new hospital be erected with funds derived from general taxation.

While in these latter days the average citizen does not take kindly to proposals for further bonded indebtedness, when funds are sought for hospital purposes an entirely new aspect is pre-

Past experience has been that Lima people take kindly to hospital building and support.

BY OH. OH. JACKENBEM'S

SECRETARY

ABE MARTIN

A Fage from the Diary of An An-

GIVE ME A SHOT

OF EVIDENCE LIQUOR

superior intelligence o' some

animals o'er that o' quite a number

6' human bein's when it is know no

(Copyright, 1923)

hotographer has ever been able t' the up a wart hog. Speakin' o' burnin' coal twice, who'd thing o' at th' litle ways t' curb if it wuzu'

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

hard by. But he was gone. Below-

stairs, as sour and as dour as Bud-

dhi. Breakfasted on two iced on-

Abroad, with heavy steps to the

shoppe. For another day's wearie

etc." is running amuck in my cran-

ium. Met Miss Helen Wells, of the

renowned Eilerman Clothing - Co.

Emporium. Who smiled, and bade

about, a sea of smiles and sunshine.

Did thence take resolve to change to

the swing of the moment. Which

pleases me much, but costs my

Read long on literature of liberal

excursion rates to Montreal. Where

I would like to flit for a week-end.

Howbeit, the still small unanswer-

able voice of coins will make it im-

Albeit, it's been acons on the way.

ions, and a bit o' toast.

armor of pride.

| tiquated Reporter: The bell-boy row bones, and a beaker of milk.

came by with his bell, just under Twaddled the nonce with Miss Edus

my window. And cried: 'Tis past Dunber, of Justice W. H. Guyton's

five of the clock, past five of the office. The haven for love-sick

clock.' With insidious persistency swains. To be hitched, and then

Nearly driving me bloosy. So, I live scrappily ever after, as the olde

toil. "In the sweat of thy brow, lied that M'seur Fast would over-

me fyne morning. And everywhere six per cent. Did borrow the chit

possible. Until my ship comes in. And I used it weeding the noble on-

ions.

After a warrant from mater mine voice learning to sing "Fly boy, fly

that hand-outs only were on the boy," without book. But the folk menu this day. Being clean-up day at our mansion did entreat silence.

at our maisonnette. Out, and So I acquiesced. And, ill-pleased,

lunched sparingly on a dish of mar- very early to bed.

out, and picked up the rollin' pin fairy tayles reade.

PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT IN SIGHT



SHORT ONES

The law helps those who help themselves.

chickens rean.

As ye sow so shall the neighbor's

The leading figure is usually the eading figurer.

Having the laugh on somebody is seldom a nermanent job.

Looks are often deceiving. auto is over 26 years old.

Why not divorce censors?, A loose screw in the screen door

We have bathing suit censors.

is worth two in the head. Our girls are not so fast. Takes-

them 23 years to reach 20. Always drop some change in the

collection plate. The change will

do you good. This is the age of speed. Wouldn't it be great if next fall arrived right

Nice thing about having a family is you can ask the judge to let you

off for their sake. is when a limousine runs against a

flivver bank account.

Man who married last June to be master of his house tells us he is only paymaster now.

In Mexico, bandits tried to catch a tourist for ransom, but the tourist ran some himself.

Men are known by the company they keep; women by the clothes they keep on wearing.

The average man doesn't know much more about running the business than his boss does.

hy Chinese bandits is you have to go to China to get it done.

Never judge a man's religion by wife had another hat charged.

Saluted with a notice from the

greate American Bank. To appear

by three this day. And its now

2:58. To change the posture of the

pendulum, from the debit to the

credit side. Hope was sorely be-

look it until tomorrow. Or the

postman would lose the document.

With an attitudinizing manner, and

a solemn promise to repay it, with

from pater mine. Greatly relieved

Dined well on celery soup, beef,

just rite; snowflake potatoes, with

corn stewed, and lettuce salad. For

Twaddled long with mater mine,

the sweet, apple pie, with cheese.

who all the day thru has been in-

ventorying the silverware, and finds

a shortage in the cold meat forks.

A great while at my guitar and

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

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-BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

WEANING THE BABY

found for excessive acid retention, health and all that. groups of persens:

been sadiv neglected.

links or diamond.)

Such acid substances as are oxygen; there are several ways to zema. It builds up run-down, tired men and women, beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Start formed in the body and sometimes get it. Hurry up with your worrying retained in excess, or rather not so and further oxidation of the same process.

matter produces ammonia. The

Best thing about being captured their internal secretion. The acre- thyroid gland function, and the nal or supradenal glands furnish to | thyroid internal secretion excites which seems to be the spark which oxygen is the way we'll tell about what he says when he finds his insures good ignition, complete com- soon.

The best antidote we have yet bustion, active metabolism, good be it uric, lactic of carbonie, is more | A momentary increase in the out-

cess of "getting second wind" is Teachers, whose education has merely an increased secretion of epinephrin under the stimulus of Merchants who are addicted to all exercise which enable the cells of thing depends on blood-strength. Blood play (afound the store) and no the body to receive the increased work (around the garden, lawn, amount of oxygen they demand. Certainly when a sedentary indoor is the great blood-cleanser, blood-worker finds himself constantly in builder, system strengthener, nerve in-Folks who are victims of flivver worker finds himself constantly inclined to yawn he needs some more pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, ec

Certain individuals of a charac- S. S. S. today. It is sold at all good about Europe. It will soon be too promptly destroyed and eliminated teristic type known to physicians as drug stores. The larger size is more resolute of vasctoria complain of a feeling of economical. as they should be, are products of vagotonia complain of a feeling of incomplete combustion. Take uric inability to expire fully; some of acid as an example. It is normally them actually have asthma. They produced in certain quantity by or- are endowed with "large" eyes, slow dinary functional and muscular ac- pulse rate, spare build, cold hands About the worst wreck by an auto | tivity from the partial oxidation of and feet, and probably an inefficient nitrogenous matter; more complete adrenal gland system. Their oxidaoxidation of the same nitrogenous dation is below par. They need matter produces urea not uric acid, something to increase the oxidation

> fatigue produced by muscular ac. place. But for the sake of variety tivity is due largely to the produc- we'll go on with the story. I said tion of lactic acid as a result of the there are several ways of getting oxidation of the sugar of the blood more oxygen. A tank might do which is the fuel that furnishes very well if one had a relay of carmuscle energy; if this oxidation of riers to keep it always at hand. A sugar is complete the product is not wee hit of iodine sometimes seems lactic acid but water and carbon to fill the bill, not more than one drop of tincture of lodine once a day There is a pair of little glands for a month or two each spring and which have become popular lately, fall, the drop to be taken in a glassowing to the effects produced by ful of water. The iodine stimulates the blood an internal secretion the advenal glauds to do their work. called epinephrin or adrenalin But the best of all ways of getting

oxygen. That is, more oxygen than put of epinephrin occurs under vathe ordinary sedentary valetu- rious circumstances and has much, dinary absorbs in the course of a to do with the marked influence of day's loading. I hope this may emotions upon all functional activcatch the fleeting interest of these ity. Probably the mysterious pro-

Well, this is my favorite stopping

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By Edgar A. Guest

MORE OXYGEN

Her tears are very near today, There's sorrow in her eyes. For they have ordered her away Whene'er the baby cries, There's little beauty in the sun

However fair the day be, For now the mother has begun The weaning of the baby. No more upon her gentle breast

That little face may lie, No more that little nose be pressed Against her food supply: No more by night, no more by day, That wonderous pleasure may

This shadow falls across the way, The weaning of the baby.

Oh, you may smile, but mother sighs And now the hours are sad. She sees the look of pained surprise In eyes that once were glad, And in her throat a lump comes up

That's big enough to throttle, Because her lovely babe must sup Her dinner from a bottle.

Now bottles can't sing lullables

S.S.S. stops

And with it pain and its probability of reaching the heart. "Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glory



again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! ers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here waiting to help you." son why S. S. S. will help you. When vigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too,

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"I'll miss her cry for me at night And all her squeaks of gles. Her smile of welcome and delight When she discovered me; 'Il miss the tie that holds me near And long will every day be, I'm sorry that the time is here

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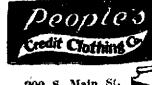
Bran comes from the wheat grain It is the hull of the wheat, and approximately 25 per cent of the wheat kernel is classed as bran. For years, medical and scientific authorities have considered that the laxative value of bran is due to its roughage quality, believing that it stimulates the action of the bowels through mild irritation set up by passage of its bulk through the sys-

Recently, however, evidence has been discovered that this idea may be erroneous-that bran may derive its laxative value from the potassium salts which it contains. Experiments have been made with cattle in feeding them ordinary bran from which the potassium had been removed chemically without breaking down the structure of the bran. This latter feed provided the same roughage and bulk content as the first feeding, but the cattle became constipated immediately.

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WAR IS ON---BUT THERE'LL BE NO CASUALTIES

(BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM) HE eminent Rex Beach writes a cept in a very small degree.

latter to the eminent Theodore The motion picture must develop letter to the eminent Theodore

Famous Players-Lasky. The eminent Theodore Dreiser answer the letter in his eminent satirical vein. He says in part, "My mature opinion is that the Authors' the means of telling a story with League of America might be much many pictures and a few cutlines. more appropriately concerning itself It is difficult to see how anyone in at this time with calling conferences that attitude (and it is the attitude of such torces as it can muster to taken by most authors) can do much make safe the cultural and artistic o develop the motion picture beyond privileges and necessities of serious the comic supplement stage. letters, than which there is nothing more important at this time."

Dieser then reviews the present several years ago that some day colagitation for censorship of books leges would have courses in motion and politely invites the Authors' picture production which would turn Loaque to take some part in the bat- out directors with full understandtle against proposed book censorship lifts Dreiser says that the motion picture congress strikes him as trivial and unimportant at this time.

That this warfare, conducted on t is battiefield of note paper, may prove very warm (but with no casuallies) is very likely. However, that is of no importance so far as the future of motion pictures is

That Zukor is earnest in his ating of authors cannot be doubted. However, it appears to one who isting art. neither engaged in the production of motion pictures and who is not they are in a vast majority, are poor

Dieiser is entirely sound. ing in a distinct medium, that the physicians,

author does not make the picture ex-

Rex Beach once said that he con-

James Young, director, told me

The future makers of pictures for their specific work, not authors, painters, sculptors, etc, who come into the motion picture fold because and then believe that, because they have achieved success in their former lines of endeavor, they knew al tempt to bring about a betterment there is to know about an art that is of motion pictures thru this meet-probably more intricate, more diffi-engagement today at the Majestic cult of learning than any other ex-

Most of our poor pictures, and AT THE QUILNA of motion pictures and who is not they are in a vast majority, are poor an author, that the logic of neither because producers, directors and Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi in the Zukor, the Author's League nor players are only apprentices at their

"Here Comes The Bride" Pleasing Faurot Audiences

week with their comedy offer-ling 'Here Comes the Bride." Each Lewis Allen. The authors have afnight the audience has gone away flicted a bona fide clergyman with from the Faurot with a smile and amnesia and while in the mental cheryone appears happy after hav- condition he meets and becomes a 11 g seen this big laughing attrac- partner of a burglar. A couple of in I has such a well sustained young lovers, whose parents are plot along with numerous comedy much opposed to their marriage delines and situations that the audi-ence is kept guessing just how it is of the cloth enter the Ashley home going to end. J'inle' runs for the balance of the the minister marry them, week with another bargain matines

local autiences for the first time, tions and fun

IE Hawkins-Ball Stock com- "Please Get Married" is the title of pany i scoring a hit again this the joint work. pany i scoring a hit again this the joint work of James Cullen and "Here Comes the and the yong pair decide

The balance of the play hinges on the mad efforts of the parents to manager Hawkins advise the elopers that they are not has selected two plays to follow really married and the incidents to piece that are rather appro- which follow would drive almost pliste for the month of June. Next any bride and groom insane. It week the Oliver- Morosco whirl- would really not be fair to relate and comedy of hilarious honey- the humorous happenings as it muon happenings will appear before would destroy the surplise situa-

Comedy Will Be Feature Of Sigma Bill Next Week

OVEDY will reign at the Sig-| Stock Co. at the Faurot Opera na theatre next week when House. comed bills ever presented at that AT THE SIGMA be the attraction. "A hant Page Story," heralded as one bara LaMarr, Betty Francisco and the best newspapers yarns that is some to the screen and "Afdelightful comedy tпе urana Written ny Mary Starring lindhart and Colleen ode and John Bowers will make this excellent cinema offering Lanning Monday.

unfolded in a newspaper office ence afforded by opening up almost the world to love and happiness | men, all of which are perfectly justhe gard he loves doesn't under- ified if not abused and women have aim and her grouchy old the health and strength to carry

ret Virginia, (that's the girl's Vegetable Compound made from ane) and refused to listen to him roots and herbs benefits 98 out of several days, she reads in the every 100 women who try it, and

bean K ing lady who thinks I'm Pible Object matrimony."
But 't has little effect until Rod-" had deared up the troubles that olic he newspaper and has ared riendship between Virgin-

The order half of the bill is equalle as patentious, for, "Affinities" replete with thrilling comedy sitintens It is a romance of a girl the didft know that she loved her Shard In the supporting cast hes des viss Moore and John Bowers a Jos former and Grace Gordon.

THATRE DIRECTORY

'T THE LYRIC

17c Jerome Eddy and Harrison ore 'ad the cast in "When Love mes appearing for the first m.s bday at the Lyric theatre

IF THE FAUROT

Hre Comes the Bride" continues the offering of the Hawkins-Ball

Why Grow Fat?

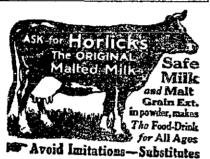
Drugist Tells of Easy Pleasant Wy to Keep Trim Attractive

Dreiser, inviting the latter to its own creative artists. Numerous attend a two-day international congress on motion picture arts to be hand in the making of pictures, but held in New York City June 7 and 8. the only one who has made any The invitation is in behalf of the Au- appreciable progress is Rupert thors' League. The congress is spon-Hughes, who recognizes that the mo-soled by Adolph Zukor, president of tion picture is not a literary byproduct.

sidered the motion picture simply

must be artisans and artists trained of greater financial opportunities

Here's to the day when a motion picture director can boast a degree in the further development of the conferred on him for his proficiency cinema as an art until those making in his vocation. They might be adputures realize that they are deal- mitted to practice, like atorneys and





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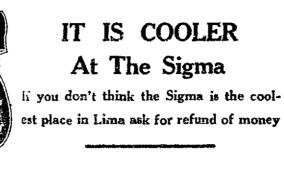
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ather doesn't help the situation out their inclinations in these mat-She won't speak to him, nor ters. But alas, when a woman is a him speak to her, but love finds almost at the point of breaking from her household cares and social The girl is employed on her life, to take on outside duties often newspaper and it is her means the breaking point, and issuess to read the paper from the homes are often neglected for lack st column on page one to the of strength or some ailment deey knows this and uses the want and alling women will do well to

let it help them -Adv

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"Under Two Flags" and Educational comedy make up the bill at the Rialto appearing for the final times today.

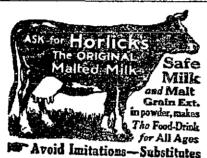
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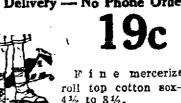
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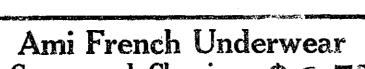
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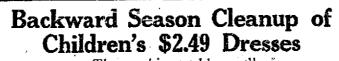
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Those who have accepted the hospitality of the Those's Roby and Cunhingham for ter this atternoon, are Misses Helen and Dorothy Hunter Cetherine lones. Berty and Sara Laughlin, Sciella Woods. Gertrude

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This is sithe final meeting of the precint and year ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs Spelle Mumatigh, W Mrs ket at entirt and the members of the Bid-1 W c Bridge club at the Piks home, Tuesday afternoon covers were laid for twelve at the luncheon table which had an at truthe centerpiec of white and promes Following the luncheon, bridge was the atternoon's pistime and at the conclusion of the playing Mrs (baths Wolfe held high score among the members and Mrs Idvard Laftenz Bayley was Ligh

among the guests. Mis Frink Scills N. Charles st. will entition the coop at no n at meeting.

Mrs C (Kennedy, 431 S Bax terst will extend hospitality to the members of the Hawthorno club at her home Thursday evening, instead of Thursday afternoon, as originally scheduled

Miss Mildred Putton and Miss Betty Hunter entitioned at hildge Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Patton \ Metcalf-st, in compliment to Miss Burnice Hartline who leaves suon to make her new home in Mansfield. At the concluion of the bildge games, Miss Helen Mullennout held high score Tel was served at 1 20 o'clock

Guests included alieses Edmere Massey, Mary Douglass, Janet Si-monton, Francis Meide Ruth Roush Lenore Weidock, Alice Calacob Trancis Christen Derothy Woods, With Churchan fr ton Mullenhout and Margine Cigning

Mrs Pai holm, W Elm-st, en tertained the members of the Research club at her home, Tuesday atternoon. Pollowing a covered dish luncheon, which was served at 12 30 o'clock, the annual election of officers was held. The following women were elected to office, Mrs I D (onruth president: Mis D R Cantiens, Suc-president Miss Clirke Miller, secretary and treasurer, Mrs L (' Binkley, pross reporter and Mrs W. P. Penny, delegate to Limi Pederation of Wom-en's clubs. Mis E. N. Warden and Mis C. S. Lathiop were appointed by Mrs Contath to form a committee for the revision of the constitu-

The next meeting of the club members will be a picnic ometime not month to be held at the home of Mrs C S Lathrop S ilorco-st.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

i Mas Smirt AM remi is veirs old. Majme The faults veirs old. My mech or died two veirs ago indistince then I have been be pure house for in tather end young a children. You want father the us that he is a fire for a mend a near least their worses in my mother splee old form thinking of leving lace old form thinking of leving lace of the minute of leving lace of the minute of leving lace of the same in severth a wenter that the better times of the same in severth a wenter of the house.

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It you main in your present hi ter attitude you will riske the sit i Sten very difficult for voir failer lour responsibilities have been very heavy for voice of voi stepmother will relieve you of many of our fle at duries and this will leave you been to in ma our

your on i tuture which i light and n tutal for one of thinge Try to be this to your stepmother and to mile i friend of her. Remember that his position is a very tiving and difficult one too Do this not merely for your sike and for hors but especially for the sile of your lather and the voinger child'en Remember thit you as the oldest, will by your attitude greatly

influence your brothers and sisters in their attitude toward your fath er's new wife

When two girls so to a public dan whout a naire sort and a strangyorug man a ke than for a dance is trapper for her to talk him her naire and ask his a that she may introduce him to the other parl.

It is not in good taste to go to dances un recompanied and -- depend upon chance for dance part-Neither is it in good taste to dance with strangers. If you will obs ve these conventions, which are in every way reasonable, you will not be confronted by awkunrd situations like the one you describe Dear Miss Smart.

SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY DVENING diss Annette Roby and Miss Eloise Cunningham entertain at tea, Roby home, 5

THURSDAY Ladies Day, Shawnee Country

Pleasant Hour club, Mrs Edward Carney, 2 30 o'clock. Maitha Washington club, Elks home, I o'clock his c'ub, Mis L H Account-

ius, all day meeting Excelsion club Mrs H D Rohn, atternoon

Ideal club, Mrs. Marnie At-baugh, afternoon Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church,

Maurer, afternoon Ladies Aid society of Immanual Lutheran church, Mrs John Molmagyi, atternoon

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man evening Good Cheer class of Market Street Presbyterian church. Mrs H E Gage, coming Apollo Bridge club, Mrs Leonard Walthers evening

Mrs Howard Chew and son Billie,

Miss Helen Graham, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, became the entertained the members of the Inoride of Walter Aures, son of Mr. | terlude club and a group of guests bride Miss Graham was gowned in served a two-course luncheon, as MacDonald, little Marvinella Maxine a gown of white canton crepe, and sisted by her sisters, Mrs. J. W. and Gretchen Louise Marvin gave a

bride's home 130 W McKibben-st, tello to the mer bees of the immediate family and a to-e friends

Mr. and Mr. Autes left early in

the afternoon for an eastern trip and will be at home after June 20 at the home of the brides mother.

lub were invited to the W F Fields Following the din-ner Mrs A F First was successful in the emtest held Guests of Mis Shane other than the club members were the W F Fields, Mrs E C Young, Mis V H. Wagner and 'h's George Dichl

home on Albert-st

♦ ♦ ♦ There will be a meeting of St Mrs Walter Ford, 1416 S Union- Rita , Gui'd , 7 30 o clock, Fri-Miss Belle Worley of Piqua, is a st, has as her house-guest. Mis G day evening it the hospital his Members of the Bon Tempt club, house guest of Juage and Mrs Kent E Goode and Mrs P H Blanchard is an important meeting and all val meet with Mrs. Harry Smith, W. Hughes Lakewood-av. of Atlanta Ga.

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With a hat to match. Her corsage was of pink to the club members, were: Misswith a hat to match. Her corsage was of pink to the club members, were: Misswas of pink to the club members, were: Missthan the club members, were: Mi Following the Commony, a wed-O'Brien, Mrs. Edward Cardosi, Mrs. Huecker sang "By the Waters of Members of the vlass are a ding breakfast was served at the J W. Kraus and Mrs. Walter Cos. Minnetonka" and Miss. Margaret Marie McClure, Ruth and Edward Revenue and

Mr and Mrs J F. O'Donnell, Brice-av, will leave the latter part Seebers, Mrs. H. S. Moulton were Glentzer, Evadeane Brown, P. of the week for Oxford, where they assistant hostesses for the afternoon mae Ward. Mrs. E. B. Slucker will attend the graduation exercises and assisted the acetess in serving the hostess. at Miami university David O'Don-ica at the conclusion of the pro-Members of the Merry Mothers nell, a son, is a member of the gram where invited to the home of von a \$500 cholarship to Ohio state. Mrs L Shim, Proadway, for a x university which carries with it an. O'clock dance. Tuesday evening, assistant instructorship in Chemistry. Waynest, will entertain the O'Donnels will be accompanied her home, Thursday afternoon and in extending I ospitality by Mrs. by the Misses Marquerite Donnelly

Mr. and Mrs. James Fanaff, At- home informally Tuesday evening, Fred Cook will entertain the nature-av, entertained at dinner the affair being in honor of their bers of the Yomar club and Monday evening in compliment to 22nd wedding anniversary An even- husbands at a "steak roast" Mrs John Higgins will enter the seventh birthday anniversary of ing of games and contests was entain the club in two weeks at her the son, Anson. The honored one joyed and a two-course luncheon held at the Greenwalt home. was the recipient of many gifts and after the dinner, an enjoyable social evening was beld

Mr. and Mrs. P. C Colling Mrs. R. T. Gregg, W. Not st opened her home Tuesday afternoon enroute home from their w opened her home Tuesday afternoon home at DeLand, Fig. They to the members of the Matron's So-attend the commencement elements of the Matron's the John R. Stetson bride of Walter Aures, son of Mr. Iteriude club and a group of Sacot of Walter Aures, son of Mr. Iteriude club and a group of Sacot of Walter Aures, son of Mr. Iteriude club and a group of Sacot of Walter Aures, son of Mr. Iteriude club and a group of Sacot of Walter Aures, son of Mr. Iteriude club and a group of Sacot of Walter Aures, son of Mr. Iteriude club and a group of Sacot of Market Street Presbyteriat the John B. Stetson universal and the first son Leland, will sufficiently at the nuptual high mass playing, Miss Evelyn Leahy held C. Abrams was in charge of the afford the office of Market Street Presbyteriat the John B. Stetson universal and the John B. Stetson universal and the nuptual high mass playing, Miss Evelyn Leahy held C. Abrams was in charge of the afford the office of Market Street Presbyteriate at the John B. Stetson universal and the John B. Stetson univers officiating at the nuptial high mass playing, Miss Everyn Leany neighbor and arranged a most enjoyable line and Mrs. Nettie Bacom.

The young couple were attended by high score among the club members fair and arranged a most enjoyable line and Mrs. Nettie Bacom. Miss Pauline Graham and James and Mrs. Edward Cardosi was high program. Following devotionals, Graham, sister and brother of the among the guests. Miss Dimond which were led by Mrs. Louise bride Miss Craham was gowned in served a two-course function, as MacDonald, little Marvinetta Maxime a gown of white canton crope, and sisted by her sisters, Mrs. J. W. and Gretchen Louise Marvin gave a Miss Wilms Hardy, S. Charle with orange blossoms of the Carried Guests of Miss Dimond, other and singing They were accompationed Guests of Miss Dimond, other and singing They were accompatible for the course of brides rotes than the closer was a local by Miss Dorothy Whittington evening. The regular to the

Mrs Edward Carney, 717 W.

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W. High-st, entertained at their

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Mrs. John J. Touhey enter the members of her bridge the Elks home, Wednesday, Wayne st, will entertain the mem- eon at one o'clock preceded t ernoon's bridge games, Mrs. T. A. Mulcahy was ar

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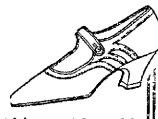
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CHAPTER XXII

Margie Fulton's Eon

On the morning after the fight Mallow knocked at Gray's door, then in answer to an indistinct and irritable command to be gone, he made himself known.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "She divorced him. Mind you, do anything. Please don't! That's the lock snapped and the door openthese come-ons. She'd 'how dare' plumb foolish." a guy that so much as looked at her.

You know the kind I mean." "And the child? Where do you suppose she keeps it?" Hallow reflected. "The last time

I saw the little cherub he was singing bass in a bell boys' quartette at Hot Springs."

out lettting him or his mother "I can if he's still at Hot Springs,

was up. The little darling got me into a crap game and ran in some shaped dice. Of course, it would cost something to get him.

"There is a thousand dollars in it if you can produce him within the next forty-eight hours."

That night was a repetition of the one before, but with variations and with trimmings, for Buddy wore his "two-pint trousers" again, and this ome they were loaded, hence Gray had a chance to observe him at his best-or worst.

On the whole it was a horrible

Buddy sought Gray out in the queerly, "Would you mind comin" up to my room for a minute?"

you were up."

He cleared his throat several hne, do you, Mr Gray?" "Frankly, my boy, I do not."

-went an' got that di'mon' ring ling: had made." When this query met with a nod the young Texan's face were working, there was a tragic, quences. Gray knocked him down. a piteous appeal in his eyes: his As Buddy Briskow rose to his lody I like like I like you— You mighty nappy till you came— You ing materials was spilled over them. -got that ring with you?"

"I have it in my pocket." "I want it ' Buddy extended a

oday. If she won't I'm goin' to-

'Twenty-four', lts' none of your business what I do do no good for them to come."

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lieve his eyes. "Don't do that, Mr. Gray. I-- Nobody can't make me query. There was a stir from within,

you." As Gray spoke he jerked off



IT WAS AN EXTRAORDINARY COMBAT.

his coat and flung it aside. "Better strip, Buddy, if you mean to try it." Buddy recoiled a step. Incredulobby early the next afternoon, and lously he exclaimed. "You-you after a colorless greeting, said, wouldn't try that! This is my room.

You must be crazy." "I think I am, indeed, to endure "Certainly not. I'd have looked what I have endured these last two be humiliated; to risk my business at your home. Once inside his spacious suite, ruin just to save a young fool from Buddy flung himself into a chair and his folly." Impatience, resentment, with frembling fingers lit a cigaret anger were in the speaker's tone.

imes before he managed to say, the limit of his endurance; he ex-"You don't want me to marry Ar- ploded. Momentarily he lost his head and cursed Gray vilely. For answer the latter moved close and Bushow stirred. "Is that why you slapped him across the mouth say-

"Fight, you idiot!"

Buddy's low, grasping cry had the flamed and his eyes glowed. "What effect of a roar; It left the room echoa pause at Gray's side. His lips stroy; he had no thought of conse-

some shook as he stammered: "I knees he groped for the nearest didn't mean to break out at you, Mr. weapon, the nearest missle, some-Grev. I like you. Gee! I— You're thing—anything with which to slay. hada like God to me. I'd ruther be His hand fell upon a heavy metal lile you than—well, there ain't no vase, and with this he struck wickedcould get her away from me if you time they went down together and wanted to, but-vou wouldn't do a rolled across the floor. The legs of tuck like that, would you? I was a desk crashed and a litter of writ-

> Gray was the first to-regain his feet, but his shirt had been torn half off and he tasted blood upon his lips. He had met strong men in his time, but never had he felt such a rock-

He dodged an awkward swinging you wait forty-eightt blow from the giant and sent him reeling. Buddy fetched up against he solid wall with a crash, for Gray had centered every pound of his "Gimme that ring!" When Gray weight behind the punch, but the made a move the speaker ran on, countryman rebounded like a thing

> and only the fact that much of the furniture was padded and the floor thickly carpeted, prevented the sound of their struggle from alarming the occupants of the halls and lobby.

> to a pulp, but Gray was greaning; he could breathe only from the top of his lungs, and the bones of his left hand had been telescoped. Agonizing pains ran clear to his shoulder, and the hand itself was well-nigh useless.

It was-an extraordinary combat; certainly the walls of this luxurious suite had never looked down upon a scene so strange as this fight between friends. How long it continued, neither man knew--not a great while, surely, measured by the clock; but an interminable time as they gauged it. Nor could Calvin Gray afterward recall just how it came to an end. He vaguely remembered Budy Briskow weavering loosely, rocking forward upon uncertain legs, blindly groping for him -the memory was like that of a figure seen dimly thru a mist of dreams—then 'he remembered calling up his last reserve of failing vigor. Even as he launched the blow he knew it was a knockout.

It was a moment or two before Gray could summon strength to lend succor, then he righted an armchair and dragged Buddy into it. He reeled as he made for the bathroom, for he was desperately sick; as he YOUTHFUL FIGURE wet a towel, meanwhile chinging dis-568. Figured silk and georgetic zily to the faucet, his reflection lere combined. The binding is leered forth from the mirror—a bat-salin in a contacting color. This tared repulsive countenance, shock-

He was gently mopping young Briskow's face when the latter re

ites, my lad. Briskow lifted his head; he tried to rise, but fell back limply, for as yet his body refused to obey his

"Licked me good, didn't

ddress Pattern Department, The yearning cry: Gray's stresked. swollen features were grotesquely contorted. "You won't be maid

with me, will you?" Want to fight any more?" The victor grouned. "My Ged, no! You nearly killed me." with some other old men and one of

This time Buddy managed to gain them stuck me."

is feet. "Then I reckon I'll—go "You're been hit with a safe, or bed. I feel pretty rotten."

Something," Mallow declared. "Evihis feet. "Then I reckon I'llto bed. I feel pretty rotten." Gray laughed sloud, in his deep

"Really?" came the startled

"One of us is going to remain in I want you to—" Mallow paused in-this room, and I think it will be side the threshold, his mouth fell (Continued in Our

open' he stared in frank amazement. Sweet spirits of niter!" he gasped. What happened to you?" "I was playing tag in the hall

dences of some blunt instrument, as the newspapers say; Maybe a pair of chain tongs." Blunt and heavy, yes. Buddy

Briskow and I had an argument-'That big bum? Did he lay it on to you like that? Say, he's ot the makings of a champ!" "Pride impels me to state that he

got the worst of it. He is scarcely presentable, while-" "Your side won " "It did. Now, where is the boy?" "He's outside." Without shifting his astonished gaze, Mallow raised his voice and cried, "Hey, Bennie!

The door opened, a trim, diminutive "I've got a little friend here that figure entered. "Bennie, mit my (Continued in Our Next Issue)



LETTER FROM PAULA PERIER, "FORMER FLAME," TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

MON BON AMOUR: Je suis dans le peine.

I am in great trouble. I am ill nowhere else but to you, mon ami. | preaching. But having preached | asked, instead.

any more?

Remember do you not know that want Leslie to suffer, however, once you loved me? At least you told me so. Remember do you not know that I have loved you always

Surely from your hands I deserve a little. I must see you very soon. feet and crying, "percavi." instead in on you before this if I'd thought days; to make myself ridiculous; to If not here at least I must see you

> Letter From Sydney Carton to John Alden Prescott

are in it with both feet. I can't understand why you disregard that ad- you have done had I ever met a before you are on with the new."

Sometimes, old chap, I am almost in hell—' He swallowed his anger, ing, then savagely he lunged at his of the opinion of that delightful perassailant. He was blind, in him was son—it was a woman I think—who until Leslie comes home. Too often ercuit of the room before coming to a sudden maniacal impulse to de said, "The more I see of men, the more I care for dogs."

We are a sorry lot, old man, and it is only when we come a cropper that we begin to think there is something in this world which makes for decency and duty.

Good Lord! To think that I, Sydn soul and body and to turn I have ney Carton, have dropped into Why I cannot understand to me will not pass you by with superou sent flowers when your presence cilious advice. I will come up and stay with you three or four days. Oh, mon Jacque! That love me Jack, not particularly to help you ou do not, I know. It is that you out of anything, because I think it have not even the friendship for me would do you good to have to pay and pay well for your sins. I don't

Since you have married, Jack, your terrible example has made me think a little differently about mar--no one else-and of that great riage. Any woman is too good for love because I have out of your any one of us and when a man perlife gone rather than to mar your suades as sweet a woman, as true a woman and as good a woman as your wife to marry him, he should be down in the dust kissing her little of sending her out or town while he

fixes up a truce with a former love. I am getting so I dislike you very much, John, because you are giving my moral sense a kind of itch which makes me want to play the Pharisee and thank God that I am not as other men. I tell my hypocriticai It looks to me, Jack, as the you heart I would probably have done just exactly the same thing that vice which is as old as Time itself girl as sweet as Leslie even while I about being "off with the old love am abusing you with heartfelt en-

> Expect me on the twentieth and remember one thing-I shall stay have you sent for me since you were married and then insisted that



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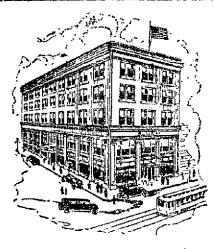
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ISS ANNETTE ROBY and MISS ELOISE CUNNINGHAM invited more than a score of friends to a five o'clock tea at the levely, home of Miss Roby, 1500 Wendell-av. Wednesday afternoon. The rooms of the house will be decorated with artistic clusters of spring flowers, while pink and layender will prevail in the tables' decorations. truests will be seated at small tables placed in the living room and solatium, each table being centered with a white candle in a crystal holder, tied with pink and layender taile. The hostesses will be assisted by Miss Martha Roby and Miss Frances Lou Cunningham,

Those who have accepted the hospitality of the Misses Roby and (un-) ningham for tea this atternoon, are: Misses Helen and Dorothy Hunter, Catherine Jones. Betty and Sara Laughlin, Screlda Wood, Gertrude

Boose, Mary Parmontet, Margaret Stolzenbach, Ruth Wells, Margaret Graham, Hope Hollister, Margaret Gregg, Helen Fix, Josephine Garretevening in compliment to Mrs. Clarence hay, who was Miss Nelle Wy-Chargaret Mehalfey, Florence Price, Martha Roby, Gertrude Kable of Oklahoma City and Jesatt, prior to her marriage Wednesday afternoon. Bunco was the didames Seward Folsom, Delancy Deversion as d at the conclusion of the Butts, Gannes Woodruff, William Allgire Donald Mehaftey Ortho pro my, Mas Hazel Robertson held Alighe Denald Mehafrey Ortho high store. The hostess, who pre-McMillen Frank Wallace and Wil-cetted the honor guest with an at-Bam Bradley, of Monneapole's 4 9 4 functions.

Mrs. Roy Glegg was to ele telpresident of the Art Study club et ; or Mrs Day, were; Misses Opal Dreen, Huzel Robertson, Flora Gilthe annual burmess meeting held, Tuesday eleming at her home on Sel Other Others for he William Phillips, Inc Ott, Maryear, all of whom were restricted garet Thorburn, Sara Hanna, Franyen; all of whom were respected to the formal forma mesident; Mrs. F. P. Stallard, see, Clark. retary non Mess Margane Greek,

Mrs. P. M. Hut-ken gave, most in- Hughes, Lakewood-av, teresting talk on "Etching" no. trating with several lovely pictures. M. s Arna Moore reviewed the life. of childe Hassen, a well known ar-

The was the final meeting of the present this year

Mrs. Shelby Mumaugh, W. Morker-r, entertained the members of the Bid-a-Wee Bridge Club at the Elks home, Tuesday atternoon Covers were laid for twelve at the luncheon table, which had an attractive conterpiece of white and peonies. Following the luncheon. bridge was the afternoon's pastime and at the conclusion of the playing Mrs. Charles Wolfe held high score among the members and Mis. Edward LaRenz Bayley was high among the encets.

Mrs Frank Souths, N. Charlesset. will entertain the club at its next merting.

Mis. C. C. Kennedy, 431 S. Bax-ter-st, will extend hospitality to the members of the Hawthorne club at her home Thursday evening, instead of Thursday afternoon, as originally scheduled.

Miss Mildred Patton and Miss Betty Hunter entertained at bridge Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Patton, N. Metcalf-st, in compliment to Miss Bernice Hartline who leaves soon to make her new home in Mansfield. At the conclusion of the bridge games, Misa Helen Mullenhour held high score. Ten was served at 4:30 o'clock.

Guests included Misses Edmore Massey, Mary Douglass, Janet St-monton, Francis Meade, Ruth Roush Lenore Wendock, Alice CaJacob, Francis Christen, Dorothy Woods, Mary Churchill, Helen Mullenhour and Margaree Cromeme.

tertained the members of the Re-search club at her home. Tuesday afternoon. Following a covered dish luncheon, which was served at 12:30 o'clock, the annual election of officers was held. The following women were elected to office, Mrs. J. D. Conrath, president; Mrs. D. R. Cantieny, vice-president; Mrs. Cantieny, vice-president; Mrs. Clarke Miller, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Binkley, press reporter and Mts. W. E. Penny, delegate to Lima Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. E. N. Warden and Mrs. C. S. Lathrop were appointed by Mrs. Courath to torm a committee for the revision of the constitu-

The next meeting of the club members will be a phale sometime next month to be held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lathrop, S. Pierce-st.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smatt!

VM a real 18 years old. My mother died two years ago and since then I have been keeping house for we define and counger children.

New my father and counger children.

New my father tells us that he is going to be martied as an I can't hear to see another woman in my mother's I not old I am I limbing of leaving lone and unking, my own way from stoying in the same house with a womstoring in the same house with a women fourt halp hatres?
UNHAPPY

ATU (AIA.Y it will be painful your ' your home. But you should not regard it as a change for the worse. I like your co-ope tion it may work out to the advant go of evers one concorned,

It you make it wour present bit-

to attitude you will make the situation very difficult for your father Your responsibilities liave been very heavy for a voing and Your stepmother will relieve you of many of your fireast duties and this will leave you free to think of: Your own future, which it right and natural for one of our age.

Try to be fair to your stepmather

and to make a friend of her. Remember that her position is a your trying and difficult one, too, no this not merely for your sake and for hers, but especially for the soke of your father and the younger children. Remember that you, as the oldest, will by your attitude greatly influence your brothers and sisters in their attitude toward ven, father's new wife.

Dear Miss Smart: When two girls go to a public dance without a man escort and a strange to ing man asks them for a dance it proper for her to tell him her neme and ask his, so that she may fairouse him to the other girl?

It is not in good taste to go to dances unaccompanied and ... depend upon chance for dance partners. Neither is it in good taste to dance with strangers. If you will obs ve these conventions, which ate in every way reasonable. You will not be confronted by awkward situations like the one you describe. Dear Miss Smart:

SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY EVENING Miss Annette Roby and Miss

Eloise Cunningham entertain at tea, Roby Bonie, 5

THURSDAY Ladies Day, Shawnee Gountry Pleasant Hour club, Mis. Edward Carney, 2:30 o'Clock, Martha Washington club, Elks

home, 1 oʻclock. It is club, Mrs. L. H. Accountius, all day meeting.

Excelsion club, Mrs. H. D. Rohn, atternoon. Ideal club, Mrs. Mamle Arbaugh, afternoon.

Doreas Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Maurer, afternoon. Elizabeth Ladies Aid society of Immanu-

al Lutheran church, Mrs. John Molmagyi, afternoon, Anapola club, Mrs. f. C. Hartman, evening. Good Cheer class of Market Street Presbyterian church,

Mrs. H. E. Gage, evening. Bridge club, Mrs. Leonard Walthers, evening, Mrs. Howard Chew and son, Billie,

Miss Helen Graham, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, became the bride of Walter Aures, son of Mr. ind Mrs. Louis Aures, Eucild-av, at her home, Tuesday evening. Four Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock, at St. Rose church, the Rev. Bitman officiating at the nuptial high mass. The young couple were attended by Miss Evelyn Leaby held tigh score among the club members of an arranged a most enjoyable high. Miss Pauline Graham and James Graham, sister and brother of the bride. Miss Graham was gowned in a gown of white canton crepe, and wore a veil of white tulle, trimmed tables were filled for the bridge an church and their guests. Mrs. E. C. Abrams was in charge of the after and arranged a most enjoyable program. Following devotionals, which were led by Mrs. Louise served a two-course luncheon, assured by her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Was and Gretchen Louise Marvin gave a wore a veil of white tulle, trimmed Kraus and Mrs. Walter Costello. wore a veil of white tulle, trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower residuet of brides roses

was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, 580 W. McKibben-st, to the members of the immediate family and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Aures left early in

and will be at home after June 20 at the home of the bride's mother.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Members of the Merry Mothers lub were invited to the home of Mrs. L. Shane, Broadway, for a six and in extending hospitality by Mrs. by the Misses Marquerite Donnelly W. F. Fields. Following the dinner Mrs. A. F. Faust was success-of Upper Sandusky. ful in the contest held. Guests of Mrs. Shane, other than the club members, were Mrs. W. F. Fields, Mrs. E. C. Young, Mrs. V. H. Wagner and Mrs. George Diehl.

Mrs. John Higgins will entertain the club in two weeks at her the son, Anson. The honored one

There will be a meeting of St. evening was held. Mrs. Walter Ford, 1410 S. Union- Rita's Guild at 7:30 o'clock, Fri-Miss Belle Worley of Piqua, is a st, has as her house-guests. Mrs. G day evening at the hospital. This Proceeding two lates as son, house guest of Judge and Mrs. Kent E. Goode and Mrs. P. H. Blanchard is an important meeting and all wil meet with Mis. Harry Smith, W. p. W. William gave, prost in- Hughes, Lakewood-av. of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Julia Dimond, S. Pierce-st, entertained the members of the Interlude club and a group of guests uesday morning at 6:30 o'clock, at tables were filled for the bridge

than the club members, were: Miss- nied by Miss Dorothy Whittington. and valley lillies. Miss Pauline Graham wore a gown of pink crepe with a hat to match. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Kollowing the ceremony a wed-

of the week for Oxford, where they at Miami university. David O'Donnell, a son, is a member of the graduating class and has recently gram. won a \$500 cholarship to Ohio state university which carries with it an o'clock dinner. Tuesday evening, assistant instructorship in Chemistry Mrs. Shane was assisted in serving The O'Donnels will be accompanied of Upper Sandusky.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Fanaff, Atlantic-av, entertained at dinner Monday evening in compliment to the seventh birthday anniversary of was the recipient of many gifts and after the dinner, an enjoyable social

Members of the Bon Tempt club,

Mrs. R. T. Gregg, W. Nor '-st, opened her home Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Matron's Society of Market Street Presbyteri-Kraus and Mrs. Walter Costello. group of eight num! ers of dancing Guests of Miss Dimond, other and singing. They were accompa-

the afternoon for an eastern trip Brice-av, will leave the latter part Seebers, Mrs. H. S. Moulton were assistant hostesses for the afternoon will attend the graduation exercises and assisted the Lostess in serving tea at the conclusion of the pro-

> Mrs Edward Carney, 717 W. Wayne-st. will entertain the members of the Pleasant Hour club at her home, Thursday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strawbridge, W. High-st, entertained at their home informally Tuesday evening, the affair being in honor of their bers of the Yomar club and the 22nd wedding anniversary. An evening of games and contests was en- day evening. The affair wil joyed and a two-course luncheon held at the Greenwalt home. Oak served.

Guests at the party included a dozen intimate friends of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Collins enroute home from their wint home at DeLand, Fig. They attend the commencement exerciat the John B. Stetson universit where their son Leiand, will grauate with honors from the depart

ment of law. Miss Flora Mary Co lins and Mrs. Nettie Bacome turned Tuesday from DeLand. Miss Wilms Hardy, S. Charles-s entertained the members of the Li nora Guild at her home, Monde evening. The regular business se sion was preceded by a covered dis luncheon. Misses Wilma Hardy an

Veva North played several pia Members of the viass are: Miss Marie McClure, Ruth and Esthe Brodbeck, Mildred Downing, Grace Jolley, LaDonna Miller, Veva North Ruth Roebuck, Hazel Stewart, Mil dred Applas, Betty Dier, Ysabell Glentzer, Evadeane Brown, Della mae Ward, Mrs. E. B. Sluckey an the hostess.

Mrs. John J. Touhey enter the members of her bridge the Elks home, Wednesday. Lunck eon at one o'clock preceded the af ernoon's bridge games. Mrs. T. A. Mulcahy was an

Mrs. Howard Greenwalt and Mrs Fred Cook will entertain the men husbands at a "steak roast" Thurs land Park.

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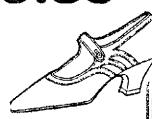
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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "She divorced him. Mind you, Margie was square, like most of those come-ons. She'd 'how dare' a guy that so much as looked at her. You know the kind I mean." "And the child? Where do you,

suppose she keeps it?" Mallow reflected. "The last time 1 saw the little cherub he was singing bass in a bell boys' quartette at

Hot Springs." "Could you get hold of this-this boy basso and bring him here without letting him or his mother

"I can if he's still at Hot Springs, and I saw him there the last time I was up. The little darling got me into a crap game and ran in some shaped dice. Of course, it would cost something to get him.

"There is a thousand dollars in it if you can produce him within the next forty-eight hours."

That night was a repetition of the one before, but with variations and with frimmings, for Buddy wore his "two-pint trousers" again, and this time they were loaded, hence Gray had a chance to observe him at his best-or worst.

loby, early the next afternoon, and lously he exclaimed. "Would you mind comin' You must be crazy." up to my room for a minute?"

you were up."

with trembling fingers lit a cigaret, anger were in the speaker's tone. He cleared his throat several line, do you, Mr Gray?" "Frankly, my boy. I do not."

-went an' got that di'mon' ring I ing: had made?" When this query met with a nod the young Texan's face! flamed and his eyes glowed. "What working, there was a tragic, quences. Gray knocked him down. a priedus apreal in his eyes; his Fyou than-well, there ain't norighty happy till you came You ing materials was spilled over them. -got that ring with you?" "I have it in my pocket."

"I want it" Buddy extended a unering hand.

"Im goin' to ask her to marry me. like mass of bone and muscle as now. odav. If she won't I'm goin' to-" you wait forty-eightt

Twenty-four ? *

ade a move the speaker ran on. roughly. "Im a man. I'm of age. bors of your business what I do -nor Pa's or Ma's, either. It won't no good for them to come."

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Gray want to the door, locked it relief. and pocketed the key. "Buddy"- phoned for a doctor, if you don't his voice was firm, his face was set mind, I'll crawl in with you."

The inquiry was one of he made himself known. here?" mingled astonishment and anger, for young Briskow could scarcely be Exhibit A. lieve his eyes. "Don't do that, Mr. Gray. I- Nobody can't make me query. There was a stir from within, do anything. Please don't! That's plumb foolish."

this room, and I think it will be you." As Gray spoke he jerked off



IT WAS AN EXTRAORDINARY COMBAT.

On the whole it was a horrible his coat and flung it aside. "Better strip, Buddy, if you mean to try it." Buddy sought Gray out in the Buddy recoiled a step. Incredu-"Үоц---уоц after a colorless greeting, said, wouldn't try that! This is my room.

"I think I am, indeed, to endure be humiliated; to risk my business at your home. Once inside his spacious suite, ruin just to save a young fool from Buddy flung himself into a chair and his folly." Impatience, resentment.

Ozark Briskow, too, had reached times before he managed to say, the limit of his endurance; he ex-"You don't want me to marry Ar- ploded. Momentarily he lost his head and cursed Gray vilely. For answer the latter moved close and Briskow stirred. "Is that why you slapped him across the mouth pay-

"Fight, you idiot!"

Buddy's low, grasping cry had the effect of a roar; it left the room echoin bell-' He swallowed his anger, ing, then savagely he lunged at his result of the room before coming to a sudden maniacal impulse to dea pause at Gray's side. His lips stroy; he had no thought of conse more I care for dogs."

As Buddy Briskow rose to his 1000 shook as he stammered: "I knees he groped for the nearest dat mean to break out at you, Mr. weapon. the nearest missle, some Gav. I like you. Gee! I-You're thing-anything with which to slay. ands like God to me. I'd ruther be His hand fell upon a heavy metal vase, and with this he struck wickedody I like like I like you -- You ly as Gray closed with him. This could get her away from me if you time they went down together and "apited to but -you wouldn't do a rolled across the floor. The legs of trick like that, would you? I was a desk crashed and a litter of writ-

> Gray was the first torregain his feet, but his shirt had been torn half off and he tasted blood upon his lips. He had met strong men in his time, but never had he felt such a rock-

He dodged an awkward swinging blow from the giant and sent him reeling. Buddy fetched up against the solid wall with a crash, for Gray had centered every pound of his "Gimme that ring!" When Gray weight behind the punch, but the countryman rebounded like a thing of rubber and again they clinched.

Straining with each other they ricochetea against tables and chairs. and only the fact that much of the furniture was padded, and the floor thickly carpeted, prevented the sound of their struggle from alarming the occupants of the halls and lobby.

Buddy's face had been hammered to a pulp, but Gray was groaning; he could breathe only from the top of his lungs, and the bones of his left hand had been telescoped. Agonizing pains ran clear to his shoulder, and the hand itself was well-nigh useless.

It was an extraordinary combat; certainly the walls of this luxurious suite had never looked down upon a scene so strange as this fight between friends. How long it continued, neither man knew-not a great while, surely, measured by the clock; but an interminable time as they gauged it. Nor could Calvin Gray afterward recall just how it came to an end. He vaguely remembered Budy Briskow weavering loosely, rocking forward upon uncertain legs, blindly groping for him the memory was like that of a figure seen dimly thru a mist of dreams-then he remembered calling up his last reserve of failing vigor. Even as he launched the blow he knew it was a knockout,

The colossus fell, lay motionless. It was a moment or two before Gray could summon strength to lend succor, then he righted an armchair and dragged Buddy into it. He reeled as he made for the bathroom. for he was desperately sick; as he Wet a towel, meanwhile clinging diz-Figured silk and georgette zily to the faucet, his reflection here combined. The binding is leered forth from the mirror-a bat-

> He was gently mooning young Briskow's face when the latter re-

> "You'll be alright in a few minutes, my lad. Briskow lifted his head; he tried to rise, but fell back limply, for as yet his body refused to obey his

"You --licked me," he declared, "Licked me good, didn't

"Buddy: Oh, Buddy-" It was The Pattern Department, The yearning cry; Gray's streaked. swellen features were grotesquely

"You won't be mad contorted. with me, will you?"

'Want to fight any more?" The victor groaned. "My God, no You nearly killed me."

to bed. I feel pretty rotten." Gray laughed aloud, in his deep "Righto! And after I've CHAPTER XXII Margie Fulton's Son

On the morning after the fight Mallow knocked at Gray's door, then in answer to an indistinct and irritable command to be gone, "It's me, Governor. And I've got

"Really?" came the startled the lock snapped and the door open-

"One of us is going to remain in I want you to—" Mallow paused in- friend Colonel Gray." side the threshold, his mouth fell

"I was playing tag in the hall with some other old men and one of This time Buddy managed to gain them struck me."
his feet. "Then I reckon I'll—go You've been hit with a safe, or something," Mallow declared. "Evi-

dences of some blunt instrument, as the newspapers say; Maybe a pair of chain tongs. "Blunt and heavy, yes. Buddy Briskow and I had an argument-"That big bum? Did he lay it on

to you like that? Say, he's 'ot the makings of a champ'"
"Pride impels me to state that he got the worst of it. He is scarcely presentable, while-"

"Your side won " "It did. Now, where is the boy?"
"He's outside." Without shifting his acconished gaze, Mallow raised his voice and cried, "Hey, Bennie!" The door opened, a trim, diminutive "I've got a little friend here that figure entered "Bennie, mit my (Continued in Our Next Issue)



LETTER FROM PAULA PERIER, "FORMER FLAME," TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT MON BON AMOUR:

Je suis dans le peine.

asked, instead.

Remember do you not know that once you loved me? At least you told me so. Remember do you not

Surely from your hands I deserve "Certainly not. I'd have looked what I have endured these last two a little. I must see you very soon. in on you before this if I'd thought days; to make myself ridiculous; to If not here at least I must see you of sending her out of town while he

> Letter From Sydney Carton to John Alden Prescott

before you are on with the new"

Sometimes, old chap, I am almost of the opinion of that delightful per- remember one thing-I shall stay rese to his feet and made a nervous assailant. He was blind, in him was son-it was a woman I think-who until Leslie comes home. Too often said, "The more I see of men, the bave you sent for me since you

We are a sorry lot, old man, and it is only when we come a cropper that we begin to think there is something in this world which makes for decency and duty.

I am in great trouble. I am ill Good Lord! To think that I, Sydin soul and body and to turn I have ney Carton, have dropped into nowhere else but to you, mon ami. preaching. But having preached l Why I cannot understand to me will not pass you by with superou sent flowers when your presence cilious advice. I will come up and sfay with you three or four days. Oh, mon Jacque! That love me Jack, not particularly to help you ou do not. I know. It is that you out of anything, because I think it have not even the friendship for me would do you good to have to pay and pay well for your sins. I don't want Leslie to suffer, however.

Since you have married, Jack, your terrible example has made me know that I have loved you always think a little differently about mar--no one else-and of that great riage. Any woman is too good for ove because I have out of your any one of us and when a man perlife gone rather than to mar your suades as sweet a woman, as true a woman and as good a woman as your wife to marry him, he should be down in the dust kissing her little feet and crying, "peccavi," instead fixes up a truce with a former love.

I am getting so I dislike you very much, John, because you are giving my moral sense a kind of itch which makes me want to play the Pharisee and thank God that I am not as other men. I tell my hypocritical It looks to me, Jack, as the you heart I would probably have done are in it with both feet. I can't un- just exactly the same thing that derstand why you disregard that ad you have done had I ever met a vice which is as old as Time itself girl as sweet as Leslie even while I about being "off with the old love am abusing you with heartfelt enthusiasm.

> Expect me on the twentieth and were married and then insisted that



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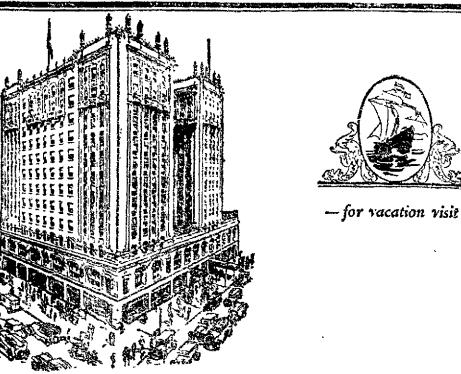


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open' he stared in frank amazement. I should not call upon your wife for ship even to save you from a bad! Sweet spirits of niter!" he gasped. fear that she would ask me some quatter of an hour. In fact, as i smoke it.

What happened to you?" feel this morning, I would not lose TOMOI embarrassing question. feel this morning, I would not lose I am not going to loss her friend-ther regard to save your neck.

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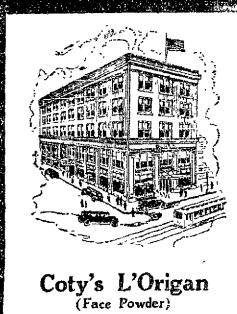
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Indianapolis 7; Milwaukee 6.
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GAMES WEDNESDAY

National League
Beston at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn at Pittsburg,
New York at Chicago,
Philadelphia at St. Louis,

American League Chicago at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at Boston, American Association

American Association Milwaukee at Inlianapolis, Kansas City at Louisville. Minneapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Columbus.

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Just A Glance Thru LOCAL BOY WINS OHIO STATE TENNIS HONORS Sportscope

Protect the fish. Allen-co fish and game body acts. Trying to make the waters around here purer.

Athletics are slipping a little bit at Cleveland was besten Tuesday but Luque turned in a win,

OLE OLSON, lightweight wrestler who won the Olympic event for America in 1920 at Antwerp, died America in 1920 at America in during a bout with L. D. King in Trosday evening. The Panama Tuesday evening. The Red Seymour, son of Mr. and cause of his death has not been de- Fred Seymour, \$26 W. Markettermined. He had been wrestling for about five minutes.

RITCHIE MITCHELL has settled down to training in his outdoor camp near Milwaukee for his next and singles tennis championbout with Johnny Dunden on Tues-

MISS GLENNA COLLETT of Providence, R. L. national woman', ments before and has numer-golf title-bolder, is still leading the our trophics to show it. field in the Eastern Golf association's championship meet at Phila-Two rounds have been

COLUMBIA coilege closed the spring season at Dubuque, la Tuesday by defeating the University of Minnesota in a baseball gama.

between Jimmy Wilde of England, every year, the title-holder, and Fancho VIII. There were 166 persons entered Fillipino challenger, has been post- in the singles tourney at State. Seyponed from June 16 to June 18, in- mour went thru a number of elimstead of being in the afternoon the ination rounds, defeating all he met bout will be fought at right, in the on the courts and emerged a victor. Polo grounds.

JESS WILLARD is on his way to for next month with Luis Firpo, Ohlo last tall. So this was his first South American sensation,

MAYOR NELSON of St. Paul. presented the left hind foot of a buck rabbit, killed at midnight in a cemetery under full moon, to Tommy Gibbons, when he left his home for Shelby, Mont., where he will train for a bout with Jack Dempsey July 4. A Southern negro gave him this good luck tokan before his last race for mayor and he was vic

INDIANA university's basebatly team defeated Purdue, 10 to 6, in What were the scores of Walter the last college baseball game which Hagen and Mike Brady in 1919 when will be played on historic Jordon; they tied for the national open, also will be ready for use next fall.

basketball and baseball coach at Northwestern university last year. has been appointed football and basketball coach of Angustana college, Rock Island, III., his almater, and will take the new place of the right to push aside the grass in an effort to find the ball?

CHARLES BROOKINS. record breaking low hurdler of lowa university, will not take part in the week because of studies.

taking a football team from a large middle-western university to Spok-ane, Wash., for a game with Gonzaga university Nov. 17, officials of the western school have announced.

at Oregon Agricultural college, has been appointed athletic director of Williamette university at Salem. Ore., and his wife has been named athletic director for the women of the school.

BIG BILL TILDES and Sandy Weiner defended their doubles tennis title of Eastern Pennsylvania Sunday by winning the final round from Herman Dornheim and Watson Knight, 2-6; 6-3; 6-3.

NASHVILLE'S team is still lead-

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Victor In Doubles, Singles

Ned Seymour, son of Mr. and st, is coming home Friday.

And when he comes home he'll bring with him the doubles ship of Ohio State University.

He's won tennis tourna-

But the championship of Obio Store university is something of which any person may be proud. Per it means that the person excels in tennis out of thousands of students who attend each year. BOTH TITLES

To capture the singles title is a distinction but to win in both sinights and with a partner in doubles, WORLD'S flyweight title bout means something which isn't done

There were 166 persons entered on the courts and emerged a victor One hundred-twenty teams were entered in the doubles.

Seymour is studying medicine at New York where he will complete State. After two years of pre-medi-his training for the hout scheduled ed work at Michigan he entered cal work at Michigan he entered tournament at the Buckeye institu-

> SIGMA ALPHA A silver plague, symbolic of the singles victory, will stay in his fra-

KINKS OF THE LINKS

The new Indiana studium the scores made in the play-off of the

WALLACE SWANSON, freshman with a score of 301. In the play-off Hagen made a 77 to Brady's 78.

After driving your ball into some

if the ball has gone into long grass GOLFERS from every Big Ten and is not in sight, the player may school except lows will take part in the conference champtonship meet at Evanston, June 19, 20 and 21, able the player to find the ball as

A, in a match game with B, plays a invitational meet next stroke with B's ball. Immediately can League came into parks of the Bruggy. upon doing so. A discovers the error, eastern rivals Tuesday winning two Detroit . Can A then play his own ball without games and coming within an acc of Washington PLANS ARE being considered for incurring any penalty or is there a stroke handicap for having played one stroke with his opponent's ball?

ball he should be disqualified. cumbing, 7 to 6,

Playing on a strange course, player on reaching the first green desires to determine whether the green is fast or slow. Has he the right to brush his hand along the surface of the putting hand along the surface of the putting to slip into second place. They are hind the Athletics, who momentari-

Player has such a right provided he ly at least, have lost their punch brush his hand along the green away The score was 10 to 6. from the line of his putt.

Detroit which shut out Washington Is it permissible to concede putts to and collected three runs.

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In the Southern association by defeating the Chattanooga nine, 5 to 4, in Sunday's game.

HARRY GILL, track coach at Illinois university will protest the victory of the Michigan team in the Eig Ten nucet at Ann Arbor Saturday. He claimed that the referee quy, and equal to the chance for the unexpected often changes the result. Conceding easy putts eliminates the chance for the unexpected to creep in. It is much better to play every burdles event because of misplaced flight.

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Cleveland 1. 200 0 1 1 200 1 1 4 x-10 Boston 1 1 200 1 1 4 x-10 Boston 1 1 200 1 1 2 x-10 Boston 1 1 x the putts being made.

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FIGHT FOR BRITISH OPEN CUP.



Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Charley single shot of the "Mug." Hoffner,

With Sarazen and Farrell to take the Hagen of the British Isles, came | 301.

Easterners

The western teams of the Ameri-

St. Louis against Philadelphia

The other westerner to win was

taking a third.

The rear guard of golddom has the place of Hutchison and the ad-talong and tied things up. Hutch ternity house at Columbus. He is a drawn up to join the American in- dition of Hoffner and Diegel, the finished fourth.

> Departure of "Long Jim" Barnes, links. With Barnes it is an old since his great showing of last year Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel com- story. Born on the other side, he when he won the American Open. pleted the American contingent in has made three returns for the open the P. G. A. title on dthe unofficial the British classic. On the other cup. He finished sixth on two ocside they meet up with Walter cosions and last year fell within a ter Hagen.

Outside the fact-that Jock Hutchi- fared with Barnes and the three can, the two outstanding stars of son has been unsuccessful in obtain- practically made a clean sweep of today. Just as Hagen dominates ing a leave of absence from his club. everything in their way. Hagen be- the field in the States, so does Hagen and Brady finished in a tie the American team will make a suing the winner. The first time in Duncan abroad, ing the score of 301. In the play-off preme effort to retain possession of history a home-bred golfer succeed. In the British open of 1922, lagen made a 77 to Brady's 78. country last year by Walter Hagen. Barnes came second until Duncan, 300 and Duncan was second with

DO YOU KNOW

ONE-With runner on first and one

swings at a wild pitch, which the

catcher never even reaches. What

plate. Batsman fails to touch sec-

ond, ball is thrown there and he is

ruled out, retiring the side. Do the

ONE-With less than two out and a

runner on first, the batsman is au-

tomatically out when he strikes out

regardless of the fact that the third

that the batsman was declared out for his failure to touch second does not affect the play, even the it is the third out. The runners are regarded

as having scored on the single.

strike was a wild pitch. TWO-Because there is no chance for

and Charrity, Ruel.

about such a play?

runs count?

Last year Hagen and Hutchinson be between Walten Hagen and Dun-

Western Team Victors Over Chleage . 0 0 6 0 1 0 1 2 0 2 2 6 1 4 2 New York . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 7 12 0 Robertson. T. Blankenship. Thurston and Schalk: Shawkey, Jonea. Mays and Hoffman, Pengough. Cuban Star In Sixth Win Of Year Shocker, Kolp and Severeid: Rom-mel, Walberg, Ogden and Perkins,

The New York Glants beat the Cubs. 8 to 3. Brooklyn took a beating from the Pirates. The score

Bad Luck Adolfe Luque, the Cuban star, continued to laugh at his jinx, winning his sixth game out of seven starts by allowing Boston only six hits. The score was 7 to 1. Philadelphia and St. Louis out, batter with two strikes on him did not play.

Scores:

Left on Bases-Cincinnati 7; Boston Double Plays—Wingo to Caveney; Caveney to Daubert. Struck Out—By Luque 6; by Benton Bases on Balls-By Benton 3; by

Watson 1.
Hit by Pitcher—Ry Luque 1.
Ease Hits—Off Miller 3; off Benton Time of Game-1:12. Umpires-Klem and Wilson.

New York ... 2000 001 201-8140 Chicago ... 000 000 300 00-350 Bentley, J. Barnes, Jonnard and Snyder; Cheeves, Fussell and O'Farrell. THREE Both runs score. The fact Taylor: MeaGows and Schmidt.

BOYS

Mays Is No Longer A Regular

NEW YORK — Carl Mays, star New York 30 of the New York Yankee pitching Philadelphia 23 staff in 1921, leader of the Ameri-Cleveland 24 Detroit staff in 1921, leader of the American League twirlers that year, is no longer a regular.

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Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees has definitely announced that his big four for the present will consist of Shawkey, Bush, Hoyt and Jones, with Pennock as next choice should any of the first named four The once famous subway artist

has been regulated to the ranks of the substitutes. No doubt his main duty this y ar will be to act as re-lief pitcher. Mays with his unusual style of delivery should le a very valuable man in such a role for a ew innings.

The decline of Mays is due to the loss of his fast ball. This was his big stock in trade. It dipped much after the manner of a spitball. With the passing of his fast ball Mays lost his big threat and most of his

YESTERYEARS IN WORLD OF SPORT

TEN YEARS AGO, on June 6. 1913, Chris Von Der Ahe, owner of the St. Louis Browns' championship team of 1885-88, died at his home here practically penniless.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on June 6, 1898, George Davis was being talked of as probable successor of aMnager Joyce of New York. The member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

American team should be far more with Sarazen it is different. This day before Joyce got himself in dangerous than it was last year.

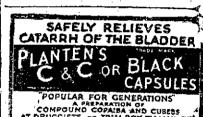
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As in Sarazen's case, this will be swept courses of England. But great nation the head with a ball.

Farrell's first year on the British things ahe expected of the boy flash

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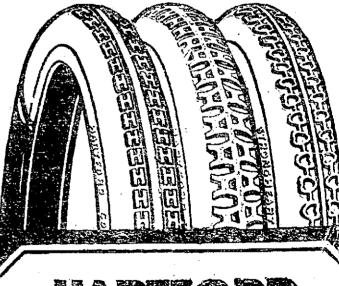
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The collapse of the mark, to the impossible figure of 80,000 or more for \$1, clearly means that something drastic will have to be done. No industrial nation can operate on such a currency as Germany's has become. It reflects little credit on the German authorities that they attempted to "peg" the mark while they were at the same time pouring hundreds of millions of additional paper marks into circulation every week, Chancellor Cuno and President Havenstein of the Reichbank both are experienced business men and they ought to have known begond doubt just how this maneuver would result.

Another strong reason for expectmg effective action is the ugly temper now being displayed by the German masses towards the Stinnes class, the industrialists, as Germany calls them, who, realizing how things were likely to go, have rolled up enormous fortunes and acquired a tremendous amount of property durmg the very period when the vast napority of the German people were seeing their life savings shrink and shrink and while the working classes were finding their wages becoming less and less able to procure for them even the barest necessaries of The indications are that the Sames species now realize that the "lig is up" to quote Andrew Car-

For example, quite recently what speared to be a very important rage advance was agreed to. But before this advance could benefit the workers, it was wholly nullified by the further heartbreaking drop in the purchasing power of the mark, to that the wage earners found them.

bearly that they have been taken ad pointed upward. rantage of by her leading capitalists.

Germany's statesmen and steady. car ralists have learned that all their cheming to bring about divided action by the allies has failed to bear my fruit helpful to Germany.

Meanwhite, Germany is steadily beoming weaker and weaker financally and economically—this notsthstanding all the development of this, that and the next industry thich apparently has been carried on quely but most energetically.

From every point of view the thange of tactics by Germany has become not only advisable but absohiely necessary. austria has shown how to go

that effecting national readjusttent, Of course, Germany's poenon is in some respects much more cous and complicated, altho in har respects Germany is infinitely ter off than was dismembered using it must be considered, too, Lat the need the importance of setas Germany's house in order is approximated 600,000 shares. Each more urgent, in the eyes of mar nations, than was the case in *Spect to Austria.

Expectation of early action in Ger-Many is founded on these consider-

Tae financial need for decisive don has become imperative. The social need has become im-

The capitalistic need has become operative. The international need is become

S imperative. Look for a genuine move by Ger- fuel.

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that the wage earners found them- stock market altho there were signs wives, not better, but worse off than, of heaviness among some of the coppers and cheaper oils. Rails were in good demand, New York The rlain people of Germany are Central advancing a point. Steels, row showing that they feel very motors, cans and equipments also

rantage of by her leading capitalists. Buying of the rails was the early The German people have become feature. Oils and leathers turned scarcely less bitter towards their own heavy, new low records of the year owerful profiteers than towards the being established by Central Leahated French, who have been inflict-ther common and preferred and my humiliation after humiliation up-General Asphalt, the last named on the fatherland, humiliations which dropping 2 1-4 points. Internation- Lima County

> Active liquidation of low-priced oil and leather issues had a depressing effect on the rest of the list which turned heavy before noon. American Express broke 11 1-2 points in reflection of the reduced dividend and weakness cropped out in Pere Marquette, Baldwin, Marine preferred, California Petroleum. Davison Chemical and International Harvester, the last named touching to nearly 3 1-2 points. Atlas Pcw-der, Federal Mining and Smelting preferred, American Can and merchandising issues were strong Can and Packing Control of the Control of t a new low for the year. General

money opened at 4 3-4 per cent. Prices moved to higher ground in today's stock market after an early period of heaviness caused by active iquidation of the oil and leather shares. Placing of Pere Marquette on a \$4 annual basis stimulated the buying of railroad shares. Sales The closing was firm.

COURT ACTION TAKEN BY NORTHWESTERN LIGHT CO.

An action to collect a \$1,932.01 coal bill alleged to be owing the Ogle Coal Co., a southern Ohio mining concern, by the Northwestern Ohio Light Co., for coal, was instituted in common pleas court Wednesday.

The petition filed by the plaintiff sets out that the defendant bought from the coal concern 220 tons of

STEAM FROM OI LTOOL BURNS LOCAL CONTRACTOR

Herbert Kelly, member of the firm of Kelly Bros, oil operators, was severely burned Tuesday even-

J. M. Stoodt, 324 Metcalf-st, gar-rate 4 1-2; closing bid 4 1-2; call loans rate 4 1-2; closing Did 2 1-2, loans See for T. S. Woods, to build at 4 3-4; last loan 4 1-2; call loans at 4 3-4; last loan 4 1-4; time tage for J. J. Weadock at 780 against acceptances 4 1-4; time Lear, \$150; Mrs. Mary Murray, lcans steady; mixed collateral 60-90 lcans DeTurk, garage at 755 commercial paper 5. days 4 3-4@5; 4-6 months 5; prime

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK - Raw sugar firm and unchanged at 6 1-4 cents for Cubas cost and freight equal to 8.03 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures 3 to 6 points net higher. Refined sugar unchanged at 9.75 to 9.90 for fine granulated. Refined

PLEAD NOT GUILTY CINCINNATI - Charles A. Israel, Middletown, and Mayor COLUMBUS — Ergest Banion, 25, Schwartz, Cleveland, pleaded not and William Shinkle, 21, both of feat federal hankruptcy law.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Coutesy of Thomson & McKinnen All quotations dollar per share Mambers New York Stock Exchange

	· STOCKS— Bid	An'c			
	OPENING				
1	Anglo-American Oil Co 15	1 16			
ı	DUING SCIVINSAR 190	130			
ı	Ducacye Fina lina	84			
į	Chesebrough Mfg230	240			
İ	Continental Oil	41			
1	Crescent Pipe Line 18	19			
ł	Cumberiand Pipe	105			
1	Galena Signal Com 64	105			
ł	Galera Sirnai Dia 44A	65			
1	Illinois Pipe Line159	115 161			
ì		96			
ļ	Nat. Transit	2534			
Ì	N. Y. Transit	109			
ĺ		104			
Ĭ	Ohio Oil 66 Prairie Oil & Gas	67			
ı	Prairie Oll & Gas197	200			
ŧ	Trairie Fipe Line 10:	106			
į	Solar Refining 185 Southern Pipe Line 97	190			
I	Southern Pipe Line 97	100			
ı	South Penn. Oil	148			
ı	S. W. Penn. Pipe Line 81	85			
ı	Standard Oil of Indiana 50 1/2	59 1/4			
١	Standard Oil of Kansas 43 Standard Oil of Kentucky 89	891			
ì	Standard Oil of Neb (1777) are	8972			
ı	Standard Oil of New York 40	230			
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	SWAN OF KINCH	34			
l	Vacuum Oil	47%			
į	Vacuum Oil	26			
i	Imperial Oil Ltd108	110			
l	PennMex. Fuel 16	18			
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(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

No. 1 Clover, new\$10.00 LIMA GRAIN PRICES

(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

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No. 1 Winter Wheat 1.25
No. 1 Oats. per bu. 48
Barley, per bu. 48
Barley, per bu. 55
Rye, per bu. 50

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tub lots 42½ @44½; extra firsts 41½ @43½; firsts 40½ @42½; standard 41½ @43½; one pound prints all grades ic higher.

(47%; one pound prints all grades 1c higher.

Eggs. fresh gathered Northern extragous processes from the processes of the pro ing by escaping steam from a drilling lower grades 16@17; prices to retail-tool at which he was working. The Cheese, old York state 29@31; new

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1.85 a hamper.

CHICAGO — Butter, lower; creamery extras 27%; standards 38@38%; extra firsts 36%@37; firsts 35@36; seconds 34@24%.

Ergs, steady; receipts, 26.697 cases; firsts 23%; ordinary firsts 21%@22; miscellaneous 22%@22; storage pack extras 25%; storage packed firsts 28 Loretta Irwin, 20, of 522 W. Haller-@25%. MEW YORK Live poultry easy. Geese 15@16; ducks 15@25; fowls 28; turkeys 25@35; roosters 13; broilers 25

@55.
Butter, easy. Receipts 20755. Creamery extra 38@38%; special market 39%; @32%; state dairy tubs 34%; @33%.
Eggs, weak. Receipts 40164. Nearby white fancy 38@40; nearby mixed fancy 32@57; fresh firsts 28%;@30.

TWO KILLED IN FALL

WHEAT PRICES

Early Slump Overcome by Rally ---Market Firm

CHICAGO -- Altho at the opening today the wheat market showed sympathy with an upturn in Liverpool quotations, a decline soon took place here. Reports of favorable domestic.crop conditions had a bearish effect and there was no aggressive buying. The majority of purchasers appeared to be disposed to take ownership on price setbacks only. The start which varied from unchanged figures to 1-2c higher with July \$1.09 1-4 to 1.09 3-8 and September \$1.09 1-8 to 1.09 1-4, was followed by a decline all around

to well below yesterday's finish. Corn and oats were relatively firm owing largely to eastern buy- WIZARD ing of July corn. After opening at 1-4 off to 1-8 up July 82 1-8 to 82 1-4 the corn market scored a moderate general advance and then underwent something of a sag.

Oats started unchanged to 1-4c lower, July 40 7-8 to 41 1-8, later the market showed slight gains all

The provision market reflected the strength of corn, notwithstanding lower quotations on hogs. The wheat close was firm 3-4 to

1 1-2 net higher July \$110 1-2 to. 110.5-8 and September \$1.09 7-8 day's finish to 3-4c higher; July

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.26@1-27. CINCINNATI
Corn, 95@99.
Oats, 46@471/.
Rye, 91@93.
Hay 15.50@22.25.
Potatoes, Red River, Early Chios 1.75
per 120 lb. sack; Michigan 2.25@2.35
per 150 lb. sack.

TOLEDO - Wheat, cash 1.31@1.33.

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.31@1.32.
Corn, 89@91.
Oats, 49@50.
Rye, 73.
Barley, 72.
Clover seed, prime cash 10.70; October 11.75; December 11.45.
Alsike, cash 10.26; August 11.40; October and December 11.25.
Timothy, cash 3.30; August 4.25; September 3.65; October 3.50.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 250; good steady, others slow, dull. Choice dry fed yearlings 9.50@10.25; fair to good dry fed yearlings 3.75@9.25; dry fed butcher steers 8.50@9.50; fair to good do 7.75@8.75; cnoice heavy dry fed steers 9.50@10.00; fair to good heavy and plain steers 8.25@8.75; common light butcher steers 7.00@7.50; choice heifers 7.00@8.00; fair to good heifers 5.50@6.25; choice prime dry fed cows 6.25@6.75; fair to good butcher cows 4.50@5.50; common cows, canners and cutters 2.00@3.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; common and bologna bulls 4.00@4.75.

Calves, receipts 600; market 1.00 lower. Good to choice yeal calves 9.50@

Calves, receipts 600; market 1.00 lower. Good to choice yearling lambs, receipts 1,000; market 50c to 1.00 lower. Good to choice yearling lambs 10.00@12.00; common do 500@6.50; choice spring lambs 13.00@14.50; fair to good lambs 8.00@10.00; good to choice sheep 6.50@7.50; good to choic

11.50.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts
150, slow, steady,
Calves, receipts
200; active and
steady; 4.00@11.00.
Hogs, receipts 4.000; slow and steady;
heavy, mixed and yorkers 7.80; light
yorkers 7.00@7.80; pigs 7.00; roughs
5.50@5.75; stags 400@4.25.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 100;
slow; spring lambs 10.00@17.00; yearlings 6.00@14.00; wethers 7.50@8.00;
ewes 2.00@6.00; mixed sheep 6.50@
7.00.

CHICAGO — Hogs, receipts 27,000; mostly 5 to 10c lower; top 7.25, bulk 160 to 240 lb averages 7.15@7.25; 260 to 325 lb, butchers 6.85@7.10; packing sows mostly 6.00@6.25; desir_ble plgs 5.50@6.25; heavy weight hogs 6.75@7.10; medium 7.00@7.25; light 6.90@7.25; light 1lght 6.50@7.15; packing sows smooth 6.10@6.35, packing sows smooth 6.10@6.35, packing sows rough 5.75@6.15; killing plgs 5.50@6.35.

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Cattle, receipts 12.000; very slow; killing quality rather plain; beef steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower; in between grades showing most decline; early top matured steers 11.15; few sales 9.00@10.50; better grades heef cows and helfers moderately active; steady; liver grades camers, cutters and bulls slow, weak; seventy head choice beef helfers 9.65; light vealers tending lower; others about steady; bulk to packers \$.50@8.90, few 10.00; wward to 11.00 to outsiders.

Sheep, receipts 7,000; steady to strong; several decks native springs 15.25; sorted light, best 15.50; culls around 11.00; good old crop lambs 14.00; medium to good California year lings 9.00@19.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James A. Mumer, 21, drill pressman, 1087 N. Jefferson-st and Cara Emile Pond, 18, crater, 133 E. Wavnest.

Clarence C. Day, 22, electric engineer, 437 W. Grand-av, and Nella Opal Wyott, 23, of 232 W. Vine-at. GUARDIAN NAMED.

William Walthers, Lima was named as guardian of the affairs of AND GASOLINE

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Property worth \$2,000 is bequeathed to Mrs. Harriett Steagall, 914 S. Central-av, under terms of the will of the late John W. Steagall

probated Wer asday. for the property if any remains to go to his daughters, Emma Born, Kenton and Jennie Born, 910 S. Central-av. The two daughters are to act as executrix. P. Dingledine.

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Sam's dizzy fiscal mechanism, that title goes-Not to Andrew W. Mellon, multi-

Not to Joseph S. McCoy, govern-ment actuary, for 30 years a guiding genius in the government's financial Nor to any other of the elderly

and dignified gentlemen who occupy CLUES SOUGHT imposing offices in the many-pil-lared pile which houses the nation's treasure chest. IS UNDERSECRETARY

Instead, it is bestowed by general consent nad even with the approval of the gray-heads above mentioned, on a rather lanky, angular, seriousfaced youngster of just 30 years-Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr.

Officially, Gilbert is "undersecre-tary of the treasury," and, according to the Congressional Directory, the official gazette of official Washington, is "in charge of fiscal af-

.Ellicient, he is, of coure. never signs himself Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr. He makes it S. P. Gilbert Jr. That saves both time and ink. He is a real capitalist in conver-

sation, paying out only the minimum of words necessary to fill the bill. If a question can be answer-

given the credit for having con-PITTSBURGE — Hogs, receipts 2.000; stondy; heavies 7.41@7.50; heavy
yorkers 7.80; light yorkers 7.00@7.25;
high 6.00@6.50.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 300;
half billions of short term obliga-Sheep and Lambs, receipts 300; half billions of short term obliga-steady; sheep 6.75, lambs 12.50. Calves, receipts 300; lower; top months, without causing a ripple ou the surface of the national credit EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts sea. Gilbert is a bachelor. He

Martin Ralph, Cleveland, Turned Treasure Over to Cop

CLEVELAND -(Special)-Martin FOUND PRAYING Ralph, rubbish wagon driver, just now is being heralded Cleveland's original disciple of Old Man Diogenes himself. All because he and had been on the island for a found \$7080 in an ash can.

Ralph was going about the rouemptied many ash cans and all of into the bush and started a war them contained--ashes.

The next he picked up contained ture trouble he had locked himself ashes too, but it also had an odd- in the house. looking package sticking from the top. Out of curiosity he tore open one end-and-WOW!-bills, dollars, fives, tens, twenties! WAS A SHOCK

'What he did next he doesn't remember. Men's memories fail them in times of national stress, it is said.

When he recovered from the shock, however, he put the package under the driver's seat, and finished the day. At home that night he counted the bills—\$7080!

Visions of a little house. Perhaps an auto. Maybe some clothes—
"No," he decided, "it doesn't belong to me even the I found it." And so he went to bed.

Ten minutes after he finished breakfast next morning he handed the package to a police officer. HERE'S THE CLIMAX! Now the sad part of this story is

that the money was no good. 'It had been thrown away by a banking house that had torn the serial numbers off the bills and sent them to Washington for new paper money. But Ralph didn't know this, and

so when word leaked out of his honest deed, he became much sought after. It was Ralph's big chance-and he made good, and now's he trying

to decide which road of the many

offered he should take to best gain

same and fortune. MASONIC NOTICE Special communication of Lima; Lodge No. 205, F. & A. M., Thurs-I day evening, 7th instant, convening at 7 o'clock. Work on Master MaMYSTERY ATTACK

MOTHER DEAD, HUSBAND ILL

Cleveland Resident Beaten, Left clation for the O'ro attorney general als suggestion. Unconscious Near Columbus

COLUMBUS- (Associated Press) -A principal in one of a series of misfortunes in her family, Mrs. Josephine Richardson, of Cleveland, victim of a brutal mysterious attack, today lay unconscious in a local hospital while funeral services for her mother were held at Circleville, 30 miles south of here.

In Cleveland, her husband, Rod-

man L. Richardson, recovering from three operations, awaits the return co jury before Judge F. C. Layton, of his wife from her mother's fu- at Wapakonets. neral. He has not been told of her

from the home of Chrales Anderson, purchased by the defendant. negro, on the Fleniken pike, north of here, into which she staggered early yesterday.

Upon learning of an unidentified woman being in a Columbus hospimillionaire capitalist and financier, tal. E. C. Bowman, Circleville, broth-who is secentary of the treasury—er of Mrs. Richardson, last night er of Mrs. Richardson, last night came to Columbus and identified her. He said he wired her Sunday that their mother was on her death bed and thought it strang she had not arrived in Circleville.

Authorities are endeavoring to learn when Mrs. Richardson arrived in Columbus and are endcavoring to unearth a clue which might lead to apprehension of her assailant. Her body, hospital attaches said, is covered with bruises and cuts and she may have a fractured skull.

Not far from the Anderson home. a paper bag containing a small black straw hat was found and nearby oil spots indicate that an automboile was parked for some

It is believed Mrs. Lichardson, in her haste to reach the bedside of her mother who died Sunday night, accepted the invitation of a passing motorist to ride. Officials, however, are unable to account for her whereabouts between the time of here arrival here, it being presumed she arrived early Monday morning, and early Tuesday morning when

she appeared at the Anderson home.

Mrs. Richardson's body, according to hospital attaches, is covered with bruises and cuts. Her skull may be fractured, it was said.

last fourteen Refuses to Leave Post on Uncivil-

ized Island

ed Press)-The story of the zeni of a lone missionary on one of the group, who was rescued from the fore the 10th.

THE uncivilized islands of the Solomon to be taken away from his chosen station, has just been brought to Sydney by an island schooner. Men aboard the schooner, nearing the island, saw a number of natives in war paint dancing around a blazing

fire, according to their story. The captain, believing that some person might be in danger armed the crew and sent them ashore. They fired a volley over the heads of the natives who ran into the

dance.

bush. The crew investigated a European-built house and found a white man inside praying on his kne s. He said that he was a missionary year. Sickness had broken out among the natives and he had been blamed for the loss of life. tine of his job one day. He had natives had sent their women folk

> The missionary was importuned to abandon his idea of staying among the natives, and invited to come aboard the vessel for safety He refused, however, and the ship sailed away. leaving him at his lonely and dangerous post.

As that was a sign of fu-

FINED FOR INTOXICATION William Coffee, 38, of \$26 Weadock-av, was fined \$15 in com-inal court Wednesday when he inal court pleaded guilty to an intextention

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WHEN IT IS A PIECE OF FURNITURE. AN OLD VIOLIN OR
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GAINS SCORED IN WIDOW OF J. W. STEAGALL WOMAN VICTIM OF CRABBE'S PROPOSAL AS TO THE COMPANIENT OF DRY AGENTS NOT ACCEPTED

COLUMBUS -- Federal Prohibic ition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, replying to Attorney General C. C. Crabbe s suggestion that federal pro-At her death provision is made Ohioan is Principal in Series of hubtion enforcement efficers be for the property if any remains to Misfortunes withdrawn from Ohio and placed in New York state to aid in federal prohibition entorcoment there as a rec suit of the repeal of the New York state prohibition enforcement code, stated that a "denuite policy for New York, upo a he base of the present status of affairs his not yet been completed" and expressed his appres

SALESMAN FREED

Wapakoneta Man Found Not Guilty by Auglaize-co Jury

O. A. Stuhldicher, 40, former Lima stock salesman, residing in Wapakoneta, was found not guilty of a charge of obtaining money un-

He was accused of selling stocks to Gail W. Heliman, 10, son of Dr. For more than eighteen hours the and Mrs J. H. Heilman, of Wayneswoman lay in the hospital unidentifield. Testimony at the trial disticd, following her removal there closed that the stock had been re-

Stuhldreher was arrested aftre an investigation had been made by the Board of Commerce.

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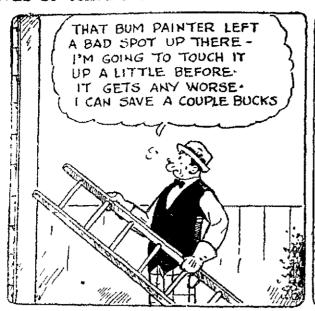
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Motion for a new trial filed by Says Souls Reclaimed Thru Sym-Braff's attorneys Wednesday will pathy Not Sentiment

(BY GEORGE BRITT)

JOLIET, Lll. - (Special)-An If the motion is denied, the decree that is equally quick to detect fendant may elect to serve cut the fraud and to shed the sympathetic eye that is equally quick to detect penalty in the county fail along with tear makes Mrs. John L. Whitman, two other practitioners of the same wife of the warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary here, as vital a part of the prison community as her City Manager C. A. Bingham said husband himself.

"It isn't that she comes in per-Co., and not the Lima Telephone & sonal contact with our men so Telegraph Co. which was creeting much, explains Warden Whitman, poles in the new development west "The effect comes simply from her on Wayne-st, and which brought presence and her interest which can-6 rooms, partly modern, newly protests from persons interested in not be concealed. It is the effect possession. \$200 cash, balance the development. Bingham said of character which calls out the power compand has promised to best in others."

Just that presence, according to 'Yellow Kid' Weil, one of the most notorious prisoners who ever passed thru in recent times, is "the greatest influence in making convicts go straight."
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"This isn't a situation of mother and her boys," she says.

"They are men and deserve to be met on that basis. No sobs and sentimentality. Just a friendly, square helpfulness. "There aren't any incorrigibles. "There's so much good in the

worst of us that it is bound to come out if given encouragement and opportunity. You don't think you Only 4, but Helen May Bloedorn, would improve much the, do you, if daughter of Commander A. A. Bloesome one were scolding you all the dorn, U. S. N., jerks a mean rein, time? It is just the same with our they say. She's the youngest enmen here." Years ago when Warden Whitman

was in charge of the Chicago Bride- DIVORCES ARE SOUGHT well, there was a fire. One cell house containing about 200 men was in the path of the flames. Smoke blew thru the windows and it Allegations that Job H. McMillen for st seemed doomed. Yet not an outery contracted foolish debts, are made aries. peared. After the fire came the explana- len.

tion from Mrs. Whitman. "I just went in and told them to in 1898. The McMillens have a put wet towels over their faces and family of eight children. told them they would be taken out if they were in danger," she re-

"But how did you make them pay attention in all that excitement?" "Why, they knew me, and of dren, and alimony. course they obeyed.
THINKS OF FUTURE "My principal personal contact

what they have done or how long defendant.

they are in for," she continued. "I Smith is accused of leaving his start considering them from their wife at intervals without means/to make their future better.

morial Day at the ball game on the ing to the petition. are eager to talk. And their talk is not intended just to excite help to get them their freedom. They just farm. I rode back to the prison in want to speak with an understand-

ing outside person. "No soul is so dead that it won't repond to kindness and kindle anew with hope.'

WELFARE COUNCIL HOLDS LAST MEETING OF SEASON

City Manager C. A. Bingham and Judgo Emmet Jackson were guests of the Catholic Welfare council Tuesday evening at St. John's school hall, S. Main-st, in the last meeting of the council for the sea-

J. B. Dugan presided. There were nearly 150 present. Addresses were given by the vis- missioners, it was explained. itors. Manager Bingham presented facts concerning the method of con-

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE

COLUMBUS - Whether an at-\$150,000. empt is to be made by the Onio Association of Real Estate Boards to CHILDREN GIVEN \$4,000 secure a referendum on the Tail and Albaugh taxation laws, will be determined within a week by a special committee not yet selected.

real estate men et an eight hour meeting here yesterday. Cincinnati's representatives came document was probated before to the meeting with a proposal that Judge J. H. Hamilton Wednesday. instead of attempting a referendum. The heirs are Emmett Duggan, the real estate men should by the Ennis, Tex., Charles Duggan, Es-

foundations for a constitutional sex. amendment to prouble any frither troit. raise in tax rates in Olifo The referendum proposition is be- estate, burd is \$1,000, according lieved to have lost ground among to documents filed in court.

the real estate men, considering the delay and lack of agreement resulting from the practiced meeting yes- Graham Ico (ream C) ex-

SHE'S YOUNGEST



Only 4, but Helen May Bloedorn. trant in Washington's horse show.

BY WIVES IN TWO CASES

arose and not a sign of panic ap- in a divorce petition filed in common pleas court by Retta McMil-The couple was married in Lima

A restraining order from the court to prevent McMillen from molesting the plaintiff. She also seeks custody of minor chil-

Custody of ber daughter Bertha. 13, is demanded in a divorce patition filed in common pleas court, with the convicts here is with the Wednesday by Mrs. Malinda Smith, servants in our home. I never ask naming George Smith, Mancock-co.

entrance here and see if I can't support herself and child. He is employed as a carpenter-foreman, You should have been here Me and receives \$150 a month, accord-

City Commissioners Maintain Silence on Question

Action on the bids for the purhase of city hall will be taken by the city commission Monday, providing all the commissioners present, it was said by officials Vednesday. No action was taken Monday because of the absence of H. L. Breckenridge, one of the com-

City commissioners are very reficent regarding probable action in duct of the city's business, dwelling the matter. Commissioner, John A. at considerable length on the ques- Herley, Earl Rohn and Ellis Jones tion of taxation and the aims of the refused to commite themselves, sayprogram outlined by the commission. would be accepted, "I'm sure I don't know." Commissioner Breckenridge is in New York City.

Three bids were received by the AS TO TAX REFERENDUM city. The highest is that of J. I. Motter, local real estate man, for

ESTATE OF EMMA DUGGAN Bulk of the property belonging to This was the only action taken the late Emma Duggan, will accrue by the executive committee of the under terms of her will to four children, after a \$100 bequest to St. Johns church has been paid. The

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Jesse McKenzie for Marion-tp Clerk is Latest in

Petitions of candidates for nomination in the August primary are being received at the office of the board of elections.

Jesse McKenzie, Republican, Marion-tp, Wednesday filed his petition announcing his candidacy for township clerk. Frank Daizell, 915 W. North-st, was the first Democrat to get in for the August derby. He will run for constable. One Republican, Ira Snyder, has

Discovery of provisions under section 76 of the city charter will in a measure change the method of fil-ing petitions for the city commis-sion, it is stated. The section reads in part: "Petitions shall not be signed by any elector more than 50 days prior to the day of such primary election and such petitions shall be filed with the election auchorities not less than 30 days previous to the date of such ele tion,"

On all other officers, save for commissioner, the regular provisions of the statutes will be followed. Candidates for justice of the peace, constable, board of education and criminal judge must file 60 days prior to the primary.

PENNSYLYANIA SYSTEM ORGANIZES EMPLOYE'S INVESTING DEPARTMENT

Organization of an association by means of which employes and officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. may save and invest their mone, is aumounted in a bulletin issued by Earmuel Rea, president of the Ponnsylvania system.

The organization, which becomes effective July 1, is to be known as the "Pennsylvania Railroad Employe's Provident and Loan association" and is a response, officials say, to many requests from employes for additional opportunities for saving and investing their sal-Monthly payments may be made by employes either to station depos-

tories or by deduction from the pay

Any employe who has been with the system a year is eligible to become a member. Savings funds bear four per cont interest and retirement pension-may be increased by depositing with the association. Building loans may be secured by members, with the privilegs of repaining the lorns monthly at a minimum rate of one dollar for every mum rate of one dollar for every securities in the Pennsylvania system may be purchased thru the association by monthly parment of not

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Board of Life Saving Examiners to Visit Bathing Places

The board of life saving examiners, comprising officials of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts and City Manager C. A. Bingham. met at the Eiks' club Tuesday afternoon and discussed means whereby life guards can be employed where bathing is permitted. Bingham said the city is unable to pay salaries of life guards and suggested that funds be provided from outside sources. He said that if two official guards are employed, \$200 to

\$500 will be needed. Thursday at 1 p. m. the board started a tour of all places where swimming is possible. These places will be investigated to ascertain the depth and other conditions and swimming holes found dangerous will be placarded with warning signs. The board will likely designate one or two places where swimming is favorable, it is stated. It will be at these places that life guards will be stationed.

STEUBENVILLE -- State Senalor Harry M. Carpenter apent a fairly restful night at the Ohio Valley hospital where he has been a patient since Sunday but his condition is still considered as critical according to hospital attendants.

SEVATOR CRITICALIX HA RESTAURANT MEN MEET CLEVELAND - The fourth an-

nual convention of the Ohio State Restaurant Association opened here today with Edward E. Bender of Canton, presiding. It will close to-H. C. Thew will administer the morrow night with a Languet, Restaurant proprietors and managers from all sections of the state are in attendance. EXTRADITION HONORED

CLEVELAND. - Governor Dong. ey has honored extradition papers from California for Ausley F. Champion, wanted in Los Angeles on a murder charge. (thampion is under indictment here in connection with the killing of Edward O'Connel about a year ago. Mabel Champion, his wife, convicted of manslaughter. is in county jail, awaiting a new

THREE VEHICLE MISHAPS RESULT IN SMALL DAMAGE

Three automobile caused small damage late Tuesday. A Consumers' Coal Co. truck with sand was averturned by a S. Mainat city car, operated by Albin Hast-ings, 820 S. Motcalf at, according to report to police headquarters. C. II. Roeder, 428 S. McDonel-st, was driving the truck. The accident qocurred at Elm-st. When F. H. Basil, 123 E. Spring-

st, driving a truck, stopped suddenly on E. Wayne-st, he told police, a truck driven by R. G. Current, 924 W. Elm-st, ran ito the rear of his vehicle. Cars driven by W. H. Humphrev

of Linton, md., and Garl Gearhart of Lima collided in the public square. None was injured,

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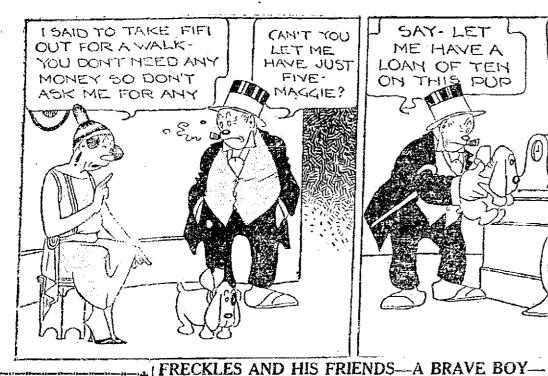
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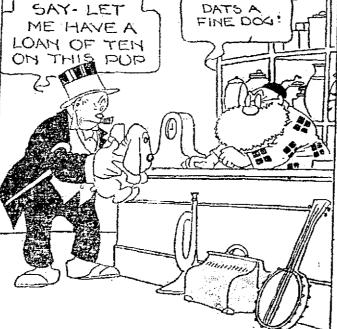
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SHORT SHAVINGS

Harley Holmes, orchestra leader, had his thumb in his mouth when he returned from a day's onting in the country, a friend tells. He acted as if he did not love nature very much. "I mistook a bumble bee for a flower." he said, "and I tried to pick it."

Frank Sealts of Lima, was in Dayton. He bought a ticket and Pullman

seat, the latter marked 1:50 p. m. Having time to spare he lunched in the depot lunch room. His check

was \$1.15. That seemed too much. The manager of the restaurant looked at it and admitted that it included an overcharge of 35 cents. He then found that his train had gone at 1:30 p. m. The ticket agent having made a slight mistake in marking it 1:50 p. m.

Eugene Lindemann, recently admitted to the bar, doesn't like cauliflower. There was lamb with cauliflower on the restaurant bill of fare. He told the waiter to bring him the lamb without the cauliflower, but the cauliflower arrived with the lamb.

Frank Reinemeyer, of Delphos. 1e ports a neighbor woke up suddenly in the middle of the night thinking he heard a dance tune by radio. "He had moved over to near the edge of his patent cot." says Reinemeyer, "and it had over turned with him, landing him on his nose."

Fred N. Dorries tells of a trip on ring partner of a prize fighter, was, by hundreds of local people, experiencing his first trip in a Pull- Kepner recently called on The

Friends had told the boxer where to find the washroom. He entered it with the confidence born of physical prowess. A traveling salesman was brushing his teeth. The boxer stood next. In a mement he had the bowl to himself. He looked around the edge of it and then he demanded. "Where did that feller go with that tooth brush?"

B. P. Snyder undertook to take a shoop home in the rear seat of his flivver. This was at Millersburk. He thought he heard another aufomobile sounding its horn behind him. So he spended up. He heard! it again, and again he tried to dis- | Plant Juice Man of Hunter's drug tance the other car. When be heard; store, 49 Public Square, and clated it a third time he drew up beside that he has improved the road to let the other car pass, since taking Plant Juice that be thought was a sleauge horn was carpenter and contractor after a pe-

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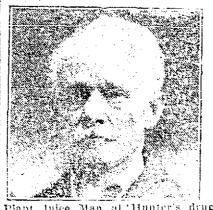
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testimonial. "For the last four or five years I had been troubled with spells of Lunkirk, N. Y., says: "I was in bad bloating with my stomach just af-shape from chronic constitution for cating," said Mr. Kepner, "I just a short time ago. My food did tried a good many different reme-

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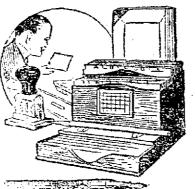
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